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Casco Bay Weekly

Jan. 16, 1992

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3 Views Gallery in Portland is the creation of three women artists with very different perspectives on art. "Figurative Works," a mixed-media show loosely based on the human figure, testifies to their diverse visions: Charles Oakes' "I Breathe the Town Remembered" (right) hangs with Robert Shetterly's renderings of his own world of the inexplicable and Anne Alexander's intimate views of human anatomy doing what it does best in the throes of a cold, dark winter.

See more on page 21



► IN NEWS

\$1 million later, still no dump

Residents of Biddeford and Arundel who fought a proposed toxic waste dump celebrated a hard-earned victory on Jan. 9. Like their neighbors in Buxton had only a month earlier, they convinced the state Facility Siting Board to cross their community off the Maine Waste Management Agency's search list.

But theirs was the last site on the list.

And so it was that the Maine Waste Management Agency spent two years and more than a million dollars of taxpayers' money — but failed to find a place to put the 2.2 million tons of asbestos, incinerator ash, treatment-plant sludge and oily wastes those same taxpayers generate each year.

Jeff Thaler, attorney for the citizens opposing the dump, criticized the agency's handling of the search: "By making a priority of putting the landfill in wetlands, the agency's million-dollar search was doomed before it ever got off the ground."

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BEST OF PORTLAND

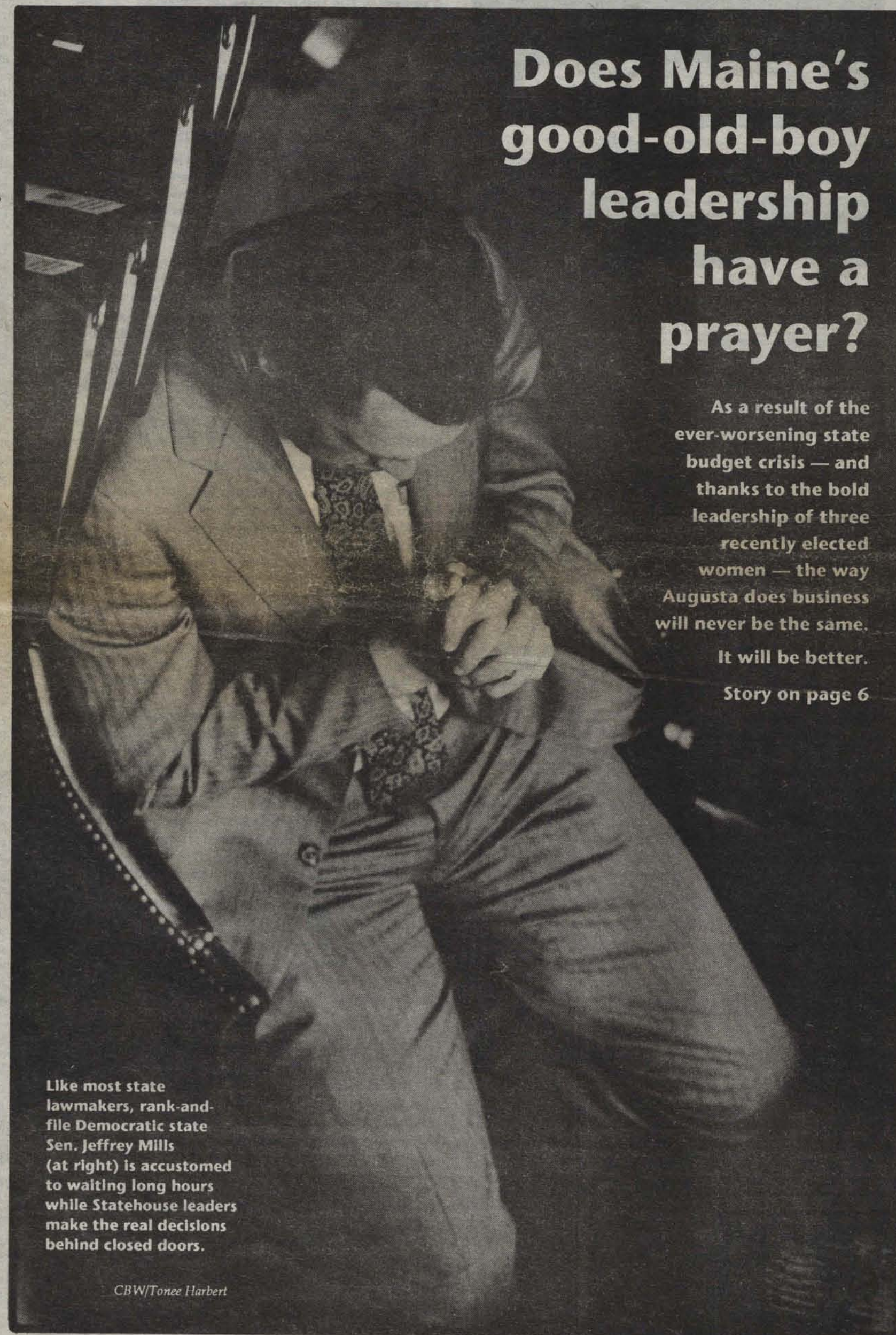
CBW is looking for the people, places and temptations that make Greater Portland great. page 13

Does Maine's good-old-boy leadership have a prayer?

As a result of the ever-worsening state budget crisis — and thanks to the bold leadership of three recently elected women — the way Augusta does business will never be the same.

It will be better.

Story on page 6



Like most state lawmakers, rank-and-file Democratic state Sen. Jeffrey Mills (at right) is accustomed to waiting long hours while Statehouse leaders make the real decisions behind closed doors.

CBW/Tonze Harbert

LOOK INSIDE TO SAVE WITH CBW'S CLIP 'N' SAVE COUPONS, PAGE 7

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Newsbriefs Weekly

A review of the top news stories affecting Greater Portland: Jan. 7 through 14, 1992.

Dump search ends a fiasco

Continued from front page

Good news for Biddeford and Arundel

Opponents of the final site turned out in force on Jan. 8. Hours of debate revealed the 300-acre site failed to meet several state requirements. The following night, as the state Facility Siting Board voted 5-0 to delete the proposed site on the Biddeford-Arundel town line, the crowd of more than 150 residents erupted in a standing ovation.

Arundel resident John Paquet rose from his seat on the bleachers, raised his fists, and let out several victory whoops. "We fought them, dammit, and we won," he said.

Board members feared the site contained too many wetlands and that the clay soil was too unstable for a landfill. They also cited the high cost of moving a water intake valve, operated by the Biddeford-Saco Water Co., farther up the Saco River. The intake valve is the source of drinking water for thousands of area residents.

"We would not benefit anybody to develop the site," said the board's chairman, Ron Blum.

Bad news for everybody else

But even as toasts were made in Arundel's Samuel Hill Tavern, the budget-strapped people of Maine were getting soaked for the exorbitant cost of the failed search.

The Maine Waste Management Agency must build a "special waste" dump by 1993. But the agency has now rejected 200 locations as unfit for special waste, such as the ash produced by Regional Waste Systems' Blueberry Road incinerator, which receives almost all of Greater Portland's garbage.

The agency had been planning to build two regional landfills for special waste — one for southern Maine and one for central and eastern Maine. The agency further limited itself to looking in a 50-mile radius of trash-to-energy incinerators located in Biddeford and Orrington.

ABB Environmental Services, an international firm with offices in Portland, received the largest share of \$400,000 spent on environmental engineers and consultants. ABB identified the 200 possible sites within the 6,000-square-mile area designated by the agency.

But late last year, the board eliminated the other primary site being considered for southern Maine — another wetland near Buxton — and the two sites proposed for central and eastern Maine.

Sherry Huber, the waste agency's executive director, said her agency made the right decision.

"We are trying to find a site that is suitable and that we can operate with the least amount of risk to public health and environmental concerns," said Huber after the Jan. 9 vote. "We haven't found that yet."

Huber said she is now searching throughout Maine for a new batch of potential dump sites.

Time for a new search team?

But environmental attorney Jeff Thaler said Huber blew it — and he doesn't think she should get another chance.

"They should have known — from the Township 30 case and from the CWS (Consolidated Waste Services) landslide — that putting a landfill in wetlands surrounded by streams and next to a water supply was a dead loser," said Thaler.

Huber's search focused on sites with clay soil and an upward-flowing water table, which are favored by state environmental regulations. But places like that are almost always wetlands (think about it), which are protected by federal wetlands policies.

"When you add up the overall costs of this fiasco, it's incredible," said Thaler. "If we (the state) were a bank or a business and somebody ran that kind of a failure, would we hand them the money to start all over again?"

A separate state agency is searching for a site to put low-level nuclear wastes. Thaler thinks that agency, which has come up with 29 possible sites that are not wetlands, is doing a better job — and that Huber should give up and fold her search in with that one.

Monte Paulsen & The Associated Press

SoPo to fight school cuts

After being hit by the Legislature with a larger share of state subsidy cuts, property-rich school districts are considering such responses as furlough days and support for a referendum on school funding.

Portland school officials say a \$674,000 loss in subsidies will force them to consider furlough days.

South Portland officials say their estimated loss of \$284,000 will force as many as four furlough days.

The two districts are among those reacting with concern over the Legislature's action Jan. 7 to distribute \$16 million in school subsidy cuts that are part of a \$105 million budget-balancing package enacted by the Legislature in December.

The plan adopted by the Legislature did not follow Maine's school funding formula or a straight percentage cut across all districts, but hit districts with higher property values with a larger share of the cuts.

The South Portland City Council voted on Jan. 13 to investigate whether the cuts were legal, and whether or not that city could mount a legal challenge to the state plan.

Chapman pleads guilty to credit card scam

The owner of a downtown Portland clothing store pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to a charge arising from a credit card scam in which thousands of dollars were charged to unsuspecting card holders.

The charge alleged that Bernard S. Chapman, owner of Bernie's Fashions, bought credit card numbers from Erlon A. Waycote for \$25 each and then used the numbers to credit \$50,000 in phony sales to a Bernie's Fashions account at a Florida bank.

A grand jury last month indicted Waycote, owner of a Portland fish market, on charges of fraudulently using and selling credit card numbers. He was freed on \$60,000 bond.

Chapman, who is 75 years old, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He is closing the Congress Street store he operated for 53 years.

PUC examines CMP rate hikes

Maine's Public Utilities Commission (PUC) will investigate Central Maine Power's (CMP) recently changed rate structures in response to complaints from small businesses hit with huge December electric bills.

"This has a very high priority," said Charles Jacobs, PUC's administrative

director. "We've put it on a fast track for resolution."

The rate hike took effect last Dec. 1 after PUC and CMP agreed to change electric rates in such a way that more commercial users would be lumped in the "small general service" category, Jacobs said. That change came after churches complained they were billed for heavy Sunday use, rather than average weekly use.

But about 2,100 small businesses saw their bills jump in December because the new classification charges them higher "demand" (basic) rates. "This was an unanticipated consequence," said Jacobs.

Residential users also saw a 4 percent increase in their CMP bills after the rate change, but Jacobs said that increase would not be part of the PUC investigation. "We concluded that residential users as a group have been paying less than their fair share," he said, "while commercial and industrial users have been paying more than their fair share. So the investigation will be a narrow look at one class of commercial rates."

Earlier this month, CMP withdrew a newer request to raise its basic rate for all customers again.

South Casco yacht builder sinks...

Sabre Yachts, an internationally renowned boat builder in South Casco, sent 50 employees home Jan. 8 after the company's bank called in a Sabre loan of more than \$1 million.

"Sabre Yachts has involuntarily suspended manufacturing operations... due to an action by Casco Northern Bank, our secured creditor," said Sabre chairman Roger D. Hewson in a statement.

Hewson said Casco Northern called in Sabre's entire operating loan at once because Sabre was more than 25 days overdue on a loan payment. Hewson said Sabre made the payment within 30 days of its due date.

Hewson said he hoped to reopen soon.

...and Standish landing will close

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has asked the Portland Water District (PWD) to close Standish's public boat landing on Sebago Lake in exchange for an exemption from a new federal water quality requirement.

"They asked us to do this because it's a source of contamination for water that's been there for years," said Joseph Taylor, general manager of PWD. "We've indicated to the town our desire to find a substitute. I really don't know when, but the boat landing will be closed," he said.

Continued on page 4

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Newsbriefs Weekly

Continued from page 3

Standish's boat landing sits within the two-mile "no swimming" zone where PWD draws lake water through an intake pipe. Taylor said the water district is proposing the town use another boat landing on Harmon Beach instead, but may have to negotiate since the town owns its landing.

"There are some people who won't want it closed," Taylor said.

EPA recently granted the water district an exemption from a new law requiring construction of a new water filtration plant, an exemption that saved PWD \$20 million in estimated construction costs. As part of that waiver, EPA also asked PWD to study possible contamination from ice fishing, septic systems and other lakeside sources.

Sebago Lake supplies drinking water for 160,000 Greater Portland residents.

Brunswick's postmaster transferred, investigated

Brunswick Postmaster Russell P. Schaefer was transferred to Portland's Forest Avenue post office amidst allegations of improprieties with a co-worker.

"We've honored his request for a transfer," said Joseph Meuse, marketing and communications director for the U.S. Postal Service's Maine operations. "And we are conducting an informal investigation based on some verbal accusations. It's not a formal investigation," he said.

Schaefer is alleged to have conducted an affair with a female co-worker, said an employee in the Brunswick post office who requested anonymity.

Schaefer requested the transfer to Portland on Dec. 31 and began working there earlier this month. The female co-worker is now serving as acting postmaster in Brunswick, said the Brunswick postal worker.

"Someone will replace him as Brunswick postmaster," said Meuse. "We'll post the job internally throughout New England and New York." Meuse wouldn't comment on the allegations, though. "I really don't know how much merit there is in them," he said.

Westbrook considers city furlough days

Copying a page from Maine Gov. John McKernan's handbook, Westbrook Mayor

Continued on page 6

politics & other mistakes

By Al Diamon



Meet the new boss?

For all the griping that goes on in the Maine Legislature about Democratic Speaker of the House John Martin, surprisingly few of the complainers have ever dared to challenge him for the top job.

The Republican minority used to put up a token candidate against Martin every two years, until they noticed their sacrificial lamb would somehow end up assigned to the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Used Office Furniture and Linoleum. After a few of the brighter lights in the Republican caucus disappeared forever in this manner, even the GOP stopped offering a token opponent to Martin.

But in this era of budget cutting and legislative deadlocks some Democrats have been thinking the previously unthinkable: Martin's autocratic style may be a liability at the polls, and it might be time for a change at the rostrum.

Democratic and Republican legislators will hold separate caucuses in December to choose their floor leaders and their candidates for speaker. The full House then formally votes for speaker in January 1993. The candidate of the majority party is virtually assured of the job.

At least seven House members are currently toying with the idea of running for speaker, even though Martin has said he wants the job for another two-year term. Among the wannabe gavel wielders:

House Majority Leader **Dan Gwadosky** of Fairfield. He said he hasn't "precluded the opportunity to run for speaker." Gwadosky is probably the closest thing to a Martin clone: He's conservative, understands parliamentary procedure and prefers to operate behind closed doors. If Gwadosky doesn't run for speaker he'll probably face a challenge from the liberals for his majority leader seat.

State Rep. **Elizabeth Mitchell** of Vassalboro. She held the majority leader's job before leaving the Legislature in 1984 for a disastrous U.S. Senate race. Since then Mitchell has directed the Maine State Housing Authority, and lost badly to Tom Andrews in a congressional primary. Her leadership experience makes her acceptable to the Legislature's old guard, while her stands on issues give her strong ties to the new, more liberal Democrats. Mitchell probably has fewer enemies than any other prominent politician in the state. But her Senate and congressional campaigns were unfocused and sometimes embarrassing, and even her many friends question whether she could run the House as effectively as Martin. She won't admit to campaigning for the job, claiming such politicking is "disruptive."

We've gotten lots of interesting mail lately, including the latest Victoria's Secret catalog. We may be forced to quote from it liberally in next week's column. If you want to keep descriptions of intimate apparel where they belong (on Home Shopping Network), send us your rumors, tips, scandals and outrages. Our address is "Politics and other mistakes," care of Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress Street, Portland, ME 04101. Or call us at 775-6601.



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Newsbriefs Weekly

Continued from page 4

Fred Wescott announced he is examining a temporary furlough system for city employees this spring.

"We're studying that as one of our financial options," said Peter Eckel, administrative assistant to Mayor Wescott. "We'll meet with department heads and talk it over." Eckel said the mayor's office has the administrative authority to order such a furlough.

"If we do it, though, to be equitable it would have to affect all city employees," he said.

Eckel said that five citywide furlough days between January and June, when the current fiscal year ends, would save the city of Westbrook about \$60,000.

Standish trailer parks seek rent control

Residents of two adjacent trailer parks in Standish who formed a tenants association will press the town to control rent increases by Standish Associates, the parks' Michael A. Liberty-owned management company.

"It's ridiculous. We're not getting anything for our higher rents," said Christine Libby, chairperson of the Pine Tree-Deer Hill Tenants Association. "Low water pressure, terrible roads, no garbage disposal. Liberty's taking our money and paying other bills with it."

After Liberty bought the parks in June 1990, she said, he raised rents 25 percent in just 15 months. Standish Associates also stopped paying for garbage pickup this winter, increasing monthly rents another 5 percent. More recently, six to 10 residents have been sent eviction notices because they can't pay the higher rents.

"There are elderly and low-income people here," said Libby, "and he wants to evict them in bad economic times. Where are they gonna go?"

Libby said the association, which formed last September and includes more than 100 park residents, will probably hire a lawyer to write a rent-control ordinance for town councilors to consider.

Gorham Savings branches out

Thanks to Gorham Savings Bank's steady growth, at least one vacant Maine National Bank building in Greater Portland will soon be filled. Gorham Savings announced it would open its second branch office on Route 302 in North Windham, site of a former Maine National branch.

Recall amendment brewing...

A Westbrook lawmaker's proposal to give Maine voters the power to recall elected state officials could go to referendum as early as next year.

On Jan. 8, a majority of the State and Local Government Committee's members approved a bill to create a commission that would draft a recall amendment to the state Constitution. Approval by two-thirds of the Legislature would set the stage for a 1993 referendum.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. William Lemke, said he expects the bill creating the commission to reach the legislative floor for debate sometime next week. The Westbrook Democrat said Maine is one of the few states without a recall provision, which he says would make elected officials more accountable to voters.

"I can think of no single measure that would do more to strengthen the credibility of state government than... the institution of recall," said Lemke.

...as legislator called on OUI

A legislator from Casco who faces a drunken driving charge is to be arraigned later this month, police said.

Rep. P. Kelley Simpson, a Democrat, was arrested early Jan. 1 by Lisbon police while driving on state Route 196. He was released on personal recognizance bail and is to appear in Lewiston District Court Jan. 22, police said.

...DA criticized for OUI deals

A new policy imposed by Cumberland County District Attorney Stephanie Anderson — which authorizes prosecu-

"We feel there's a strong market there," said Allison Edwards, president of the bank. "We've already got a lot of customers in Windham."

Edwards attributed the bank's success in tough times to local ownership and cautious use of its funds.

"We had a good year," he said, noting that the bank's total assets climbed 16 percent since last February to \$223 million.

"We haven't made the bad loans because we're primarily a home-lending organization. When the customer isn't satisfied, they move."

Edwards said he expected the new branch to open before March. Eight new employees are being trained for the branch, he said.

Gorham Savings opened in 1868 on School Street in Gorham. The bank moved to its present Main Street location in the late 1950s, and opened a Standish branch in 1979. That branch will move to a new location in Standish this spring.

tors to plea-bargain operating-under-the-influence charges against first-time offenders to the lesser crime of driving to endanger — has angered supporters of tough drunk driving laws.

"We're not talking about speeding," said Lt. Bradford S. Smith of the Maine State Police. "This is a crime that kills people."

The policy applies only if the accused driver's blood alcohol tests fall between 0.08 percent and 0.11 percent (the legal definition of intoxication is 0.08 percent), and if there are no aggravating circumstances, such as added charges like speeding or eluding a police officer, or a prior record of driving-related convictions.

"It flies in the face of the intent of the OUI law," said Secretary of State G. William Diamond, whose department orders license suspensions in OUI cases.

Anderson said her policy will save money by disposing of OUI cases sooner and by unclogging court dockets. She said the policy makes consistent a longstanding practice in cases where drivers' blood-alcohol tests are just above the legal limit.

Those who do plead to the lesser charge actually face longer license suspensions and pay higher fines than they would if they pleaded guilty to drunken driving, Anderson noted. The advantage is that they avoid getting OUI convictions on their driving records. A second OUI conviction brings an automatic jail term.

...and mothers regroup, MADD as ever

Among the critics of Anderson's policy is a resuscitated Maine chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). The national board of directors of has returned the chapter's charter and reinstated three ousted state officers.

"I think it's good news for the state," said President Sharon Blake of Readfield. Also reinstated were Ham Robbins III of Readfield as vice president and Phebe Meeke of Falmouth as secretary.

The chapter's suspension occurred days after the Maine board fired the Rev. Marilyn Robb as director. National leaders reinstated Robb, but she resigned from the full-time job in November. The state group has been in limbo since then.

MADD may fight the Legislature's recent decision to do away with 48-hour mandatory jail sentences for first-time drunken driving offenders, said another member.

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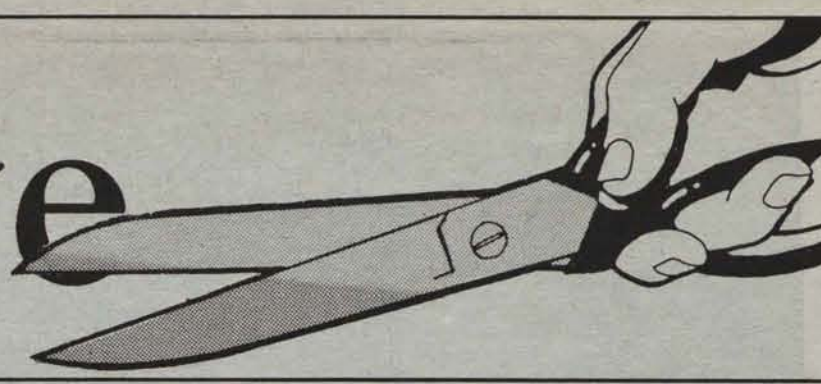
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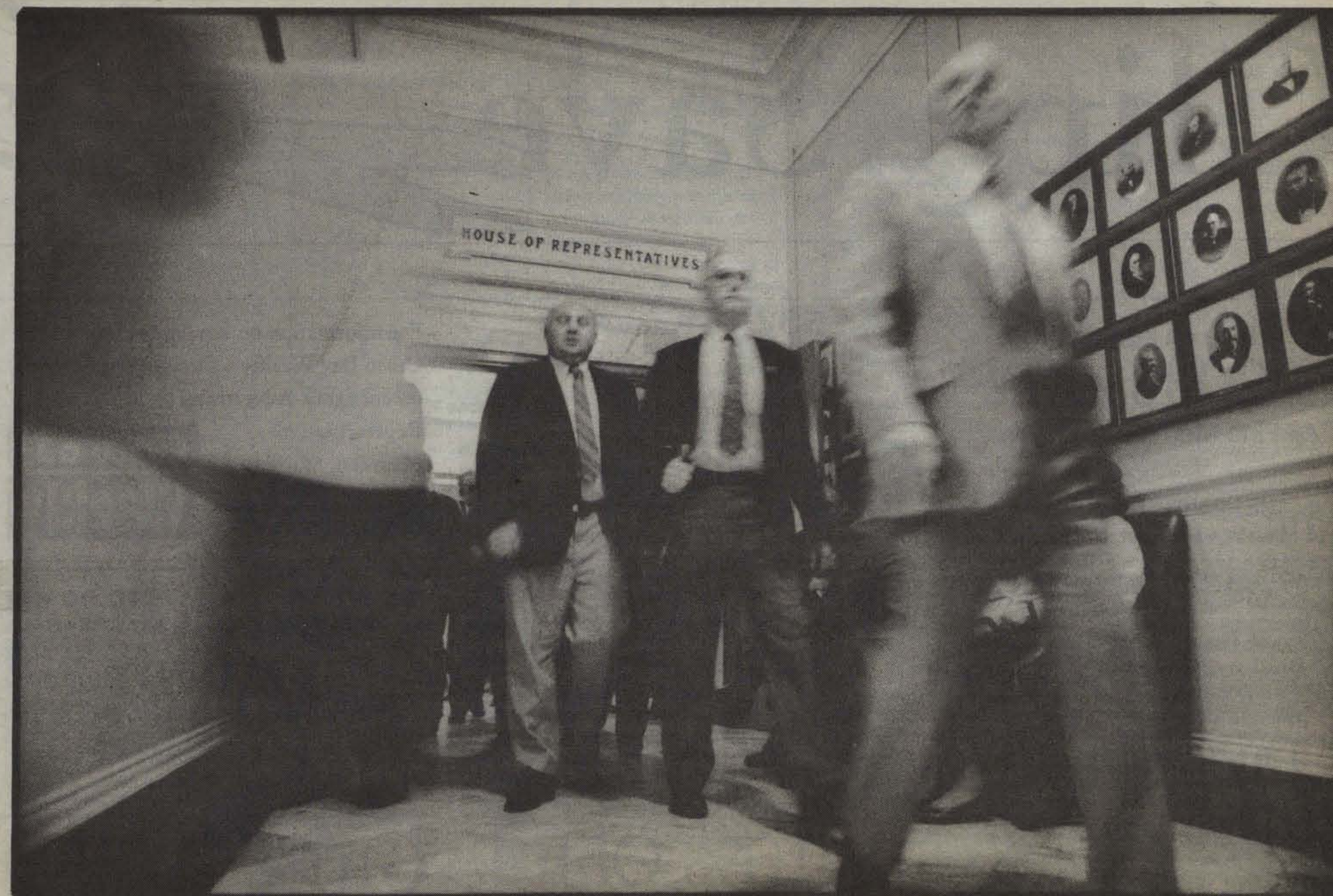
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Dinner break: The ranks file out of a special session at the Statehouse Dec. 19.

Rank-and-file revolution

The worsening state budget crisis may improve the way Augusta does business

■ By Al Diamon

The forces of change are on the march in the Maine Legislature. But it's not yet clear in which direction they're marching, or how far they intend to go.

The 115th Legislature began its second regular session last week with its leaders and traditions under unprecedented attack from voters — and from its own members.

During the December special session, anger and frustration broke out on the floor of the state House of Representatives when rank-and-file legislators almost killed a compromise budget cutting bill backed by both Democratic

leadership and Republican Gov. John McKernan. There's disagreement at the Statehouse as to whether that event signaled a fundamental change in the way the Legislature does business, or merely pointed out the need for minor course corrections.

State Rep. Herbert Adams is a Portland Democrat who helped organize the rank-and-file revolt. Adams said the special session reminded him of the collapse of the Soviet Union. "The change came more quickly than anybody had ever anticipated," he said, "and the old house of cards fell down much faster than anybody

had ever expected."

But in the Soviet Union the old leaders are gone, while in the Maine Legislature Democratic House Speaker John Martin of Eagle Lake and Democratic Senate President Charles Pray of Millinocket are still in office. Adams said that's because the revolution is incomplete, and the extent to which the current hierarchy survives is uncertain.

"That old way and... many of the old leaders are on the way out," he said, "but they're not gone yet, and the new way has not been created yet."

State Sen. Gerard Conley is, like Adams, a Portland Democrat. But, unlike Adams, Conley opposed efforts to derail the budget cuts. Conley predicts the Legislature will experience little fundamental change as a result of the December coup attempt. But he expects the anti-incumbent mood of the voters to shake the House

and Senate from their rostrums to the back row after the 1992 elections.

"I think a lot of people may not be coming back voluntarily," Conley said. "A lot more will not be coming back on an involuntary basis."

Conley believes voter dissatisfaction is the biggest threat facing Martin and Pray. "The seeds are definitely there for a change in leadership." And he sees the revolt during the special session as a reaction from rank-and-file legislators scared of an angry electorate, and desperately searching for a way to appease those threatening to vote against all incumbents.

Conley is an exception among liberal Democrats in diminishing the significance of the December revolt. More typical is state Rep. Anne Rand, a Portland Democrat, who was a charter member of the dissident camp.

"I don't think things will ever go back to the way they were (before December)," said Rand, "and I do anticipate the so-called revolt continuing and gaining strength."

Studying up for the revolution

The revolt began quietly last spring when a loose group of about 20 liberal Democratic legislators began meeting to study the state budget. The group was led by state Sen. Dale McCormick of Monmouth and state Reps. Susan Farnsworth of Hallowell and Sharon Treat of Gardiner. Farnsworth said the informal meetings changed attitudes about the budget process. She said many legislators had considered that process to be too complicated for them to understand or influence.

"People got educated... people got interested in having a role, and people understand the impact of what's coming now," said Farnsworth.

The group eventually concluded that the state's economy would be better off if the Legislature made fewer cuts that would affect municipalities and human service programs, and instead raised additional taxes. In May the liberals issued a *samizdat* budget plan which was ignored by the Appropriations Committee, the legislative body that controls the budget-writing process.

The liberals weren't the only ones to get brushed off by Appropriations. The budget panel had asked all of the Legislature's committees to come up with ideas to ease the state's budget crisis. Several responded, but almost none of their suggestions made it into the final document. The 13 members of the Appropriations Committee said they carefully considered all proposals, but had to reject most as unworkable. Whether justified or not, the committee's dismissal of budget alternatives created a growing

number of angry legislators who felt left out of the process.

Sen. McCormick charged, "We're going to have a Legislature of 13 people." Or a revolt.

Budget bluebloods and budget blues

Over the past 30 years the Legislature has created a budget process that gave tremendous power to the Appropriations Committee to determine state policy in areas as diverse as closing liquor stores or opening day-care centers. While other legislative committees struggled to set those policies, the key to instituting them was money. And if a project needed money it needed the imprimatur of Appropriations.

Because the committee held the power of life and death over so many bills, most legislators became reluctant to criticize its work for fear Appropriations would take vengeance by cutting off the funding for critics' pet projects. Committee decisions became imbued with the authority usually reserved for fundamental religious documents. For years a unanimous Appropriations Committee report was tantamount to law.

Then along came the state budget crisis.

"Everything we're doing in the Legislature these days is the reverse of the usual process," said rebel leader Farnsworth. "We are cutting instead of spending."

The budget process that was built on rewarding those legislators who stayed in line by funding their bills began to crumble when there was no money to pay those rewards. In fact, there wasn't even enough money to maintain the status quo.

Farnsworth said, "The impact of making spending decisions is not nearly as devastating or critical to individual legislators as the impact of cuts."

So it's not surprising that rank-and-file legislators, ignored by the Appropriations Committee and frustrated at being unable to save their most cherished programs, were ready to listen to the message from the liberals.

"People need to have a way to get involved," said insurgent leader Treat. "People don't want to sit back, and let leadership work out some deal, and then rubber-stamp it."

So as the budget was slashed repeatedly in 1990 and 1991 the Farnsworth-McCormick-Treat liberals were joined by some once-unlikely allies. Conservative Republicans were angered by proposed cuts in municipal revenue sharing that they feared would drive up local property taxes. Middle-of-the-roadsers feared voter backlash if state aid to local schools were reduced. Power-hungry lawmakers of both stripes sensed a chance for advancement.

By the time legislators were summoned into special session in December, more than 80 senators and representatives had signed on with the rebels.

A blow against the Martin empire

The fateful December session began quietly enough. Legislators convened on the morning of the 18th, and began working their way through nearly 100 proposed amendments to the bill that would



Democratic state Reps. Sharon Treat and Herbert Adams talk in the House chamber Dec. 19.

cut state spending by \$105 million dollars. The bill had won unanimous support from the Appropriations Committee, most legislative leadership and the governor. In fact, McKernan had threatened to veto the bill if it were changed.

So it was no surprise that by evening of that first day virtually every amendment that had been put forward had been rejected by substantial margins. After the first few attempts to restore budget cuts were defeated, Speaker Martin urged House members to limit debate on the remaining amendments to save time.

Legislators slumped dozing in their seats. Or they wandered the halls, ignoring the proceeding on the House floor, except to cast increasingly meaningless votes.

The Legislature had been in session for more than 12 hours when Farnsworth stood up to offer her amendment, which had been worked out in consultation with her rebel colleagues. She moved to restore \$42 million dollars in critical spending that would have wiped out money for municipalities and schools, as well as for social service programs.

A few Republican legislators made perfunctory speeches opposing the amendment, pretty much the same speeches they'd been making all day long. To tamper with the bill would unravel the entire compromise, they said, and leave the state with a huge unsolved budget mess. Then the weary lawmakers voted.

Shock ran through the House chamber only seconds later. The amendment had passed 80-67.

A furious Speaker Martin hastily recessed for the night to give his forces time to regroup.

The revolt was under way.

It would take Martin, Republican Gov. John McKernan and other old guard legislative leaders two full days of threats, promises and parliamentary maneuvering to break Farnsworth's stranglehold on the budget.

"I don't think things will ever go back to the way they were, and I do anticipate the so-called revolt continuing and gaining strength."

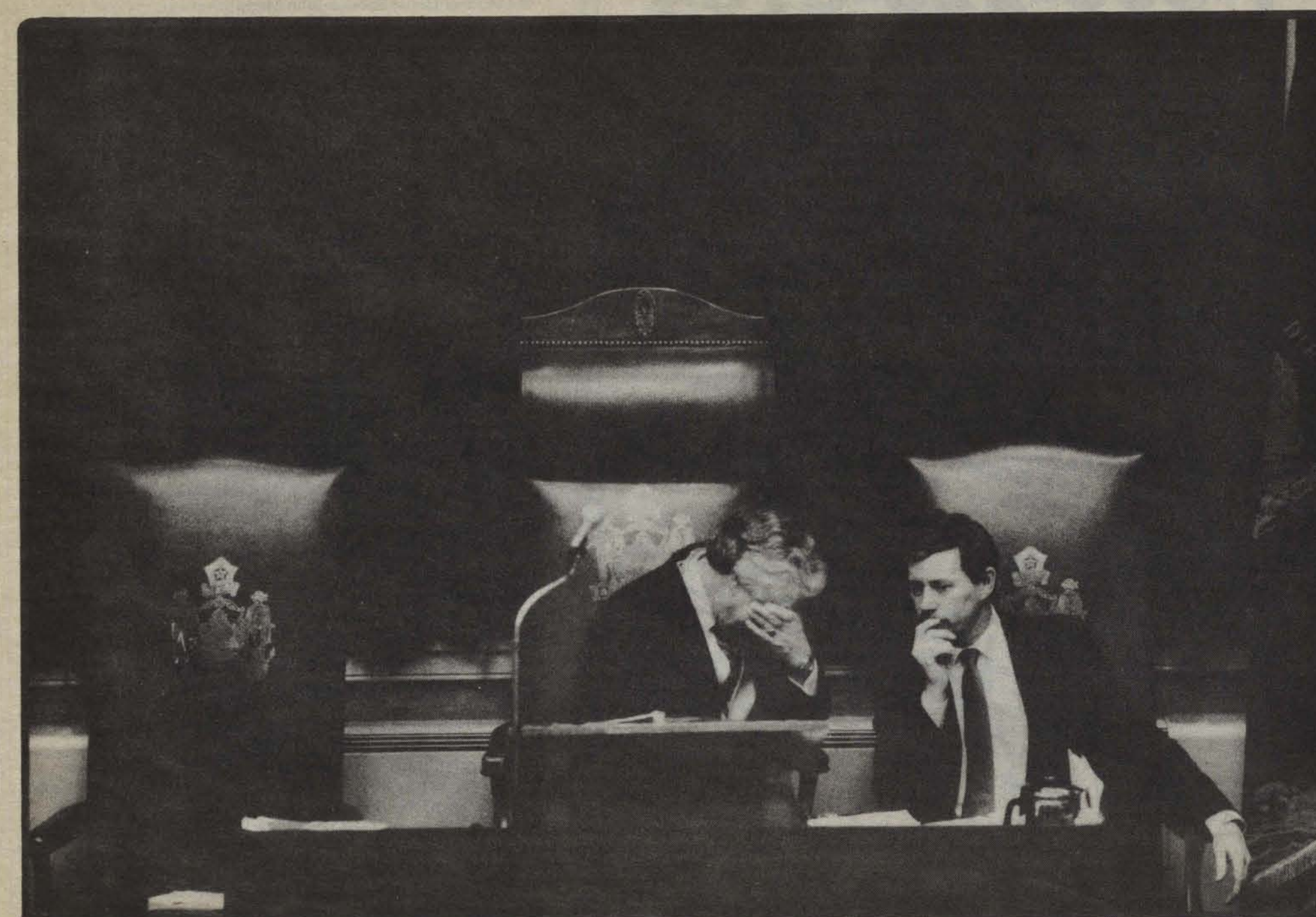
Portland Democrat
Anne Rand

Continued on page 10



Democratic state Sen. Dale McCormick of Monmouth.

Photographs by
Tonee Harbert



House Speaker John Martin (left) and Senate President Charles Pray confer Dec. 18 in the face of a special session budget revolt.

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RANK-AND-FILE

Continued from page 9

Who are these women, anyway?

Farnsworth, Treat and McCormick are hardly the first liberal
activist legislators to annoy the Statehouse old guard. But their
methods and goals differ significantly from their predecessors'.
During the 1960s and '70s House members like Portland
Democrats Larry Connolly and Gerald Talbot fought regular battles
— often lonely battles — for social services, gay rights and repro-
ductive rights. But the progressives of that era were a tiny minority.
Connolly and Talbot recognized they'd never accomplish anything
if they attacked the fundamental power structure of the Legislature.
Instead, they learned to compromise, accepting half a loaf when
they knew they couldn't get more. (Connolly was so successful at
balancing his liberal ideals with the political realities in Augusta
that he was serving on the powerful Appropriations Committee
when he died unexpectedly in 1987.)

But even as Connolly walked his tightrope between principles
and pragmatism a new kind of liberal was emerging. Democrat
Tom Andrews parlayed his skill at grassroots organizing into a
Portland House seat in 1982, and a Senate seat in 1984. Andrews
was less interested in compromise, more interested in outright
victory and far less deferential to the Legislature's power structure
than was Connolly. Andrews often built coalitions of diverse
groups, and used them to apply pressure for change. Andrews was
also articulate, slick and ambitious for bigger challenges. In 1990 he
moved on to the U.S. Congress, using much the same grassroots
organizing techniques he had employed in the Legislature.

So the mantle of progressive leadership fell to McCormick,
Farnsworth and Treat. And for the first time these three united the
liberal principles of Connolly and the organizing abilities of
Andrews with a desire to change the way the Maine Legislature
operates.

The budget crisis gave them their chance.

McCormick said, "I think that there are a lot of processes that...
need to be changed, since we are now facing a decade of taking
money away instead of giving money."

McCormick and her allies want to strip the Appropriations
Committee of its power to set policy, and spread that power among
the Legislature's 18 other standing committees. By spreading the
power around, McCormick hopes it will become more difficult for
leadership to broker deals (such as the budget cuts) behind closed
doors.

"Current, more progressive legislators are looking for a more
open process," said David Shiah, executive director of the Dirigo
Alliance, which supports liberal legislative candidates. "Even
though they weren't totally successful (during the special session)
they moved the debate... and we'll have to just see where that
leads."

Such rebellious actions have traditionally led to the hot seat in
the office of House Speaker John Martin.

The empire strikes back

Even though a majority of the House of Representatives revolted
against his authority during the special session, Martin insists that
his political future is not threatened.

"This was a very unusual circumstance," he said.

But when Martin left the rostrum during the second day of the
special session to give a speech from the House floor, Rep. Adams
said the Speaker reminded him of "the old lion in a corner... with
his back to the wall."

Martin tactfully dismissed Adams' comment as "stupid."
But during that speech he spent almost no time discussing the
budget cuts, instead devoting his remarks to a defense of the
legislative process.

"He cherishes the process," said Adams, "because it made him
what he is."

Martin's defense of the system is uncharacteristic. The speaker's
normal method of dealing with dissent is far less oblique. When
Republican state Rep. Dana Hanley of Paris annoyed Martin by
proposing bills to limit the speaker's power, Martin stripped him of
his committee assignment. Hanley became the only legislator
without a committee. And when, on the last long night of the
special session, several normally loyal Democrats voted with the
rebels, Martin refused to let them leave the House chamber to go to
the bathroom.

Martin can also be subtle. He helped break the rebels' hold on
the budget by negotiating with wavering lawmakers. While
McCormick got much of the credit in the daily papers for convincing
reluctant legislators to accept the budget cuts, several representa-
tives conceded privately that it was Martin who changed their minds
— with a carefully balanced package of promises and threats.

Both sides tread lightly now

So far, Martin has refrained from taking revenge on the rebels.
There are several factors keeping him at bay.

Martin is already catching flack from Democratic women
legislators, such as state Rep. Annette Hoglund of Portland. "There
are people who feel that there should be some changes in leader-
ship," said Hoglund, "and they'd like to have... women in leader-
ship."

Hoglund has made no secret of her plans to run for leadership
as a candidate of an informal women's caucus. Martin is not
interested in provoking that group by coming down hard on the

Continued on page 12



Democratic state Sen. Gerard Conley listens to Senate
President Charles Pray in the Senate chamber Dec. 19.

IN THE SENATE:

Smooth sailing at the yacht club

The revolt that rocked the
Maine House of Representa-
tives during the December
special session rolled by the
state Senate without disturb-
ing a single august tradition.

That may be because the
Senate is a far less rowdy
chamber than the House. As
one rebel leader said, "The
House is a bowling league.
The Senate is a yacht club."

Senate President Charles
Pray, a Millinocket Democrat,
said there are no storm
warnings up in his chamber.
The president lacks House
Speaker John Martin's
mastery of parliamentary
procedure (Senate Secretary
Joy O'Brien often has to bail
him out of procedural
quagmires), but Pray is every
bit Martin's equal at behind-
the-scenes maneuvering. A
liberal senator from central
Maine who considered
joining the rebels said he was
summoned to the president's
office, and "word whipped"
back in line by Pray.

The Senate's smaller size
— only 35 members com-
pared with 151 in the House
— is also an advantage for
Pray. It makes it easier to spot
insurgents before they have a
chance to do much damage.

Pray also differs sharply
from Martin in his methods
of dealing with dissent.
Where Martin prefers to
extract public vengeance,
Pray metes out punishment
in private. Pray has also been
far more willing than Martin

to give the rebels small
victories, without sacrificing
any real power. Pray ap-
pointed one of the leaders of
the insurgency, state Sen.
Dale McCormick of
Monmouth, to the Banking
and Insurance Committee, an
important post in the upcom-
ing session's debate on health
insurance.

Pray does not escape
criticism altogether. Demo-
cratic Party leaders worry
how voters will react to
federal tax liens slapped on
the Senate president's
personal property last year
after he allegedly failed to
make some withholding tax
payments. For nearly a year
Pray has been telling report-
ers that the case would be
settled within a week.

Some senators are consid-
ering challenging Pray for the
presidency in December.
Assistant Majority Leader
Dennis Dutremble of
Biddeford and Sen. Joseph
Brannigan of Portland are
potential candidates. Other
possible challengers, such as
Senate Majority Leader
Nancy Clark of Freeport, are
inclined to avoid an un-
seemly power struggle, and
give Pray a final two years as
commander.

It's almost as if the yacht
club social committee had
decided the revolution could
not possibly be accommo-
dated on the schedule until,
at least, 1994.

Al Diamon

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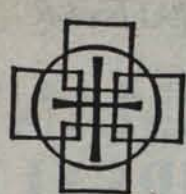
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JAN 18-21
SAT-MAT 2
SUN-MAT 2:30
SUN-TUES 7

BARTON
FINK
A FILM BY JOEL COEN & ETHAN COEN

JAN 22-26
MAINE PREMIERE
WED-FRI 7, 9
SAT-SUN 1, 7

LOVE WITHOUT PITY
A FILM BY JAMES HAMILTON

10 Exchange St., Portland 772-9600

RANK-AND-FILE REVOLUTION

Continued from page 10

rebel leaders — all of them women.

Also, Martin has to keep a wary eye on Democratic conservatives. State Rep. Robert Tardy of Palmyra is courting the old guard Democrats for his own challenge to Martin. The conservatives are angry at Martin for errors they said the speaker made in the early stages of the budget crisis in 1990.

The biggest of these alleged errors was Martin's decision to appoint himself briefly as chairman of the Appropriations Committee. In the pressure cooker of the budget process, the poise, assurance and knowledge Martin displays from the rostrum came across as arrogance, pettiness and nastiness. So after the budget talks broke down, Martin got the blame.

"He blew it," said one long-time supporter of the speaker, "He let McKernan off the hook by allowing him to shift some of the heat for the budget mess to the Legislature."

Martin also got a lot of bad publicity last year for his handling of state and federal investigations into alleged financial irregularities at a credit union and nursing home in Eagle Lake. Martin, who sits on the boards of both organizations, has dismissed the probes as "politically motivated and insignificant."

A Democratic Party leader who has often clashed with Martin



Republican state Rep. Judith Foss of Yarmouth.

REPUBLICANS:

Queen Judy and the Gang of 14

The rank-and-file revolt attracted a number of Republicans in December. But within the minority GOP caucus there's little sign of the dissent that's wracking the Democrats.

"Most of the change is in the way the Democratic caucus is responding to its leadership, rather than in the Republican caucus," said GOP state Rep. Richard Bennett of Norway. "Republicans are maintaining solidarity."

But just barely.

Many House Republicans said their leadership and GOP Gov. John McKernan regard them as little more than a rubber stamp. When two Republican representatives attempted to break ranks and oppose McKernan's plan to abolish the Maine Commission for Women, they were forced back in line by McKernan's chief enforcer, state Rep. Judy Foss of Yarmouth.

Foss, who sits on the Appropriations Committee, is a frequent target of unhappy Republicans. They call her "Queen Judy." And they compare her autocratic style to Democratic House Speaker

John Martin, perhaps the worst insult one Republican can make about another.

In the Senate Republican caucus (also a minority) the deep divisions between moderates and conservatives have been closed by a new phenomenon — power.

Last summer the 13 GOP senators (it's now 14 with the recent defection of Raynold Theriault) decided they were being ignored as badly as their House colleagues. So when McKernan, Martin and Pray worked out a deal to prevent a second state shutdown, "the Gang of 13" voted against it. The plan needed a two-thirds vote to pass the Senate, so the Republican senators had enough strength to block it, and close down state government until their demands were met.

Since then nobody has ignored the Senate GOP.

But Republican caucus leaders Minority Leader Charles Webster and Assistant Minority Leader Pamela Cahill are uneasy allies. If that alliance were to crumble, Republican power would quickly slip away.

Al Diamon

said the speaker's missteps "are really hurting us" with the public.

And while few lawmakers are willing to criticize Martin on the record — a fact which, in itself, is hard evidence that the speaker's power is still intact — most legislators are blunt in private conversations.

"John has to go," said one Portland-area legislator.

"I think people are looking for some changes," said Dirigo Alliance leader Shiah. "Perhaps some (leaders) have been in (office) a little too long."

A growing number of Statehouse watchers believe Martin himself has plans to step down in 1994. Democratic state Rep. Margaret Clark of Brunswick said as much. And the speaker himself lends some credence to the theory. For though Martin said he plans to run for a 10th two-year term in December, when asked about 1994 he said, "Those thoughts are better kept to myself."

Martin's confidence in keeping his job in '92 is understandable. He's never faced a serious challenge from within his own party since winning a leadership post in 1970. Even though as many as seven Democrats are considering running for speaker (see "Politics & other mistakes," page 5), none of the hopefuls appear to have a large enough base of support to defeat Martin. And those lawmakers with the stature to compete with him are reluctant to come forward too early and suffer the speaker's wrath.

"Either you're with me, or against me," Martin told one potential candidate, "and if you're against me, you will pay the consequences."

Fools and rules on Martin's side

There are other consequences working for Martin.

In what may come to be known as the Dan Quayle phenomenon, a fear of McKernan is helping to keep Martin in power.

One staunchly anti-Martin legislator from southern Maine put it this way: "Getting rid of John Martin right now, and keeping John McKernan, is not my idea of progress."

Many Democrats fear a "power vacuum" if Martin departs too suddenly, said Clark.

"We want our biggest bulldog up against their biggest bulldog," added another Martin foe.

Martin also has the Constitution of Maine on his side. During the 1991 regular and special sessions the budget-cutting bills required a two-thirds majority to pass. That's because they were emergency measures that had to take effect immediately. The state constitution says bills passed by a simple majority do not take effect until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns.

This year the Legislature plans to have its work completed by April 1, exactly 90 days before the new fiscal year begins July 1. That means the bill dealing with the shortfall for the next year could be passed by a simple majority.

And that means that in order to block a budget deal they don't like, the rebels will need 76 votes in the 151-member House, instead of the 51 votes they needed in the special session.

The rebels have managed to convince as many as 80 representatives to vote with them, but their hardcore support is probably not more than 40.

The perception of power

"Power is the perception that you have power." That's how Martin himself put it to the *Lewiston Sun-Journal* last June.

And the perception is changing.

"There's no question in my mind that the rank and file's going to have a new, louder and more decisive voice in this new session," said state Rep. James Oliver, a Portland Democrat. He added that if the leaders don't listen, "they may not be leaders."

Even if Martin can't be toppled this year, other leaders may. House Majority Leader Dan Gwadnosky of Fairfield and Majority Whip Joseph Mayo of Thomaston are both likely targets of the progressive caucus. A Portland-area liberal said that after the 1992 elections are over, "Dan and Joe will certainly be challenged, and will probably be beaten."

Installing rebellious women in the number two and three spots in leadership would help the insurgents build stature, and make it easier to fill the void if Martin retires or is forced out in '94.

This session legislators will face another budget cutting bill, as well as measures dealing with workers' compensation reform, health care and environmental regulations. While these issues provide ample controversy to keep the revolt rolling, they also offer Martin an opportunity to avoid uncomfortable comparisons with Mikhail Gorbachev, and to prevent the emergence of a Maine version of Boris Yeltsin.

To do that, the speaker will have to deal with the unrest by including the rebels in negotiations, and taking their input seriously.

Otherwise a Confederation of Independent Legislators is likely to overwhelm the old guard, while a Confederation of Fed-up Citizens institutes a revolution of its own at the voting booths in November. ■

Al Diamon covers politics for WGAN radio and the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. He also writes the column "Politics & other mistakes" for *Casco Bay Weekly*.

The people, places and temptations that make Greater Portland great

BEST OF PORTLAND

BEST PEOPLE

Most effective activist _____
Most effective citizen group _____
Most effective elected official _____
Best painter _____
Best photographer _____
Best sculptor _____
Best jeweler _____
Best actor/actress _____
Best vocalist _____
Best local poet _____
Best local writer (fiction) _____
Best mechanic _____
Best bartender _____
Best cabbie _____
Best radio personality _____
Best TV personality _____

BEST PLACES

Best art gallery _____
Best beach _____
Best local place for a hike _____
Best place to x-country ski _____
Best gym/health club _____
Best bus stop _____
Best mom-and-pop store _____
Best grocery _____
Best bank _____
Best renovation of an old building _____
Best little-known historic spot _____
Best place to send tourists _____
Best public place to be seen _____
Best place to buy women's clothing _____
Best place to buy men's clothing _____
Best place to buy shoes _____
Best place to go thrifting _____
Best place to buy furniture _____
Best place to get your hair cut _____
Best place to buy flowers _____
Best place to buy toys _____

BEST ENTERTAINMENT

Best theatrical production _____
Best place to hear live music _____
Best acoustic band _____
Best blues or jazz band _____
Best rock band _____
Best dance band _____
Best place to dance _____
Best place to buy books _____
Best place to rent a video _____
Best record store _____
Best radio station _____
Best happy hour _____
Best bar for a secret rendezvous _____
Best graffiti _____
Best abuse of taxpayers' money _____
Best local event of 1991 _____

BEST FOOD & DRINK

Best breakfast joint _____
Best late-nite dining _____
Best bar _____
Best Asian restaurant _____
Best Italian restaurant _____
Best Mexican restaurant _____
Best vegetarian restaurant _____
Best seafood restaurant _____
Best eclectic restaurant _____
Best beer _____
Best bakery _____
Best chowder place _____
Best sandwich place _____
Best pizza place _____
Best burger place _____
Best ice cream place _____
Best coffee place _____
Best dessert place _____

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**Casco Bay
Weekly**

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Address _____
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Best of Portland, Casco Bay Weekly
551A Congress St., Portland, Maine 04101



Looking for a few good women

Just when it looked like the male-dominated state Democratic Party would be darkened forever by big-money lobbyists like Severin Beliveau and small-minded politicians like John Martin, three strong-willed progressive women stepped forward and offered a flicker of hope to the people of Maine.

State Sen. Dale McCormick of Monmouth and state Reps. Susan Farnsworth of Hallowell and Sharon Treat of Gardiner have earned our praise and encouragement. (Their act of legislative courage is chronicled in Al Diamon's cover story.)

Greater Portland could use a few women like these. For just as this region's economic and civic futures look as dim as they have for years, the political tinder is ready to ignite a bright future in this city born of fire and the surrounding communities:

■ Throughout the region, school boards are grappling with the slimmest budgets they have ever seen. When these citizen-board members decide what and what not to fund, they are painfully selecting what will be taught to tomorrow's leaders — and what will not.

As seats on several area school boards come up for re-election this year, we'll be looking for a few good women.

■ Many city and town council seats are also open

this year. As these councils balance the competing interests of overburdened residential taxpayers against those of local people — most of them women — in need of social services, they'll be deciding how humane our society will be.

In Portland and elsewhere, longtime women councilors are calling it quits. We'll be looking for a few good women to replace them.

■ And this November, there will be more local seats for the Maine House of Representatives up for grabs than at any time in recent memory. Several progressive incumbents are not running again. Both parties are beating the bushes looking for candidates, and both are turning up too many of the same old-guard men.

As if serving one's community were not honor enough, serving alongside women such as McCormick, Farnsworth and Treat makes the job a privilege. For as these women have proven, even a tiny spark can light a mighty fire.

And so, as *Casco Bay Weekly* begins researching candidates for its spring and fall "VOTER'S GUIDE" issues, we'll be looking for a few good women.

(mp)

Downtown gridlock's a blessing in disguise

They say that every cloud has a silver lining, and that just before daylight is the darkest hour. "They" (whoever they are) have said some silly things in the past, but this is one area in which "they" have excelled. Perspective is everything.

For instance, I dropped into the CBW offices one night a couple of weeks ago to write a review. (As I am sure you are well aware, CBW is located on the corner of Congress and Oak streets directly above The Magic Muffin.) The hour was late and I was accompanied by my friend and colleague Steve Meadows, who had never seen the inside of a great news organ. After the initial thrill of "being there" subsided, Steve collapsed on a couch; I went to work on my review.

Two hours later we were startled by a loud noise, which was followed by the sound of breaking glass. We looked out the window and saw nothing; the street was deserted and my car seemed to be intact. I went back to work. Shortly thereafter we heard someone run up the back stairs — which seemed a little strange to me at the time, since CBW is the only tenant on the second floor of this building.

The ensuing silence gave me the willies; I finished the review and we left the building posthaste. Upon walking out the door, we noticed that the front window of The Magic Muffin had been bashed in. We hopped in my Dodge with some alacrity and hailed the next cop we saw, who dutifully reported the incident to his superiors.

End of story — almost. Later, we wondered

who was in that back hall while I was tapping out my timeless prose. The grim reaper, maybe. Nobody you'd want to meet under the circumstances.

This incident got me thinking dark, depressing thoughts about this city. Sometimes I look at Portland, Maine, and see Detroit, Michigan: the place from which I have come (essentially) as a refugee.

There's an apocryphal story about a hardware store owner in Detroit, who ordered 100 sheets of plywood in the late '70s, and was shipped a 100-yard lot by mistake. His supplier went out of

business the next day, and so the man was stuck with four million sheets of plywood. "Damn," he said. "I'm ruined!"

Ten years later (or so the story goes), the man was richer than Shylock. His little mountain of plywood had been sold to the Detroit public works department as "ghetto glass." Half the buildings in the city had been emptied out and boarded up in that time.

Congress Street has lately started to look a little bit like downtown Detroit to me. Following the assassination of The Magic Muffin's window, the place began to feel a little bit like Detroit, too — and that's not a good feeling. Or, anyway, that's what I was thinking the night of the Big Scare.

The morning after the window incident, I drove downtown to tell the people at CBW about what had

happened — to warn them maybe, to tell them to get out of town before nightfall. I started looking for a place to park as soon as I reached Congress Street, but all of the meters within a five-block radius of CBW were occupied. The parking garage next to Portland High was full; so was the one in Monument Square. I rolled up and down and around the High Street/State Street area, but to no avail. The city was essentially safe from invasion; the invaders would never find a place to park.

After fighting the downtown traffic for 15 minutes or so, it began to dawn on me that the Motor City calamity that I had envisioned for Portland was still a long way off. Yes, a lot of businesses have left, and many stores have closed. And yet, miraculously, there is still almost nowhere to park.

When I think about how many times I've cursed the parking situation in Portland (not to mention the parking cops), I could bite my tongue. It's time to recognize that the lack of parking downtown is not a curse but an unqualified blessing. Those of us who work downtown should feel gratitude when we are forced to park off the peninsula.

I drove home, reassured. Things are not so bad here, people, take my word for it. Portland is far from being deserted. Remember: Where there's gridlock, there's hope.

W.D. Cullip is a freelance writer who lives in a quaint, two-story suburban frame of mind.

citizen



Ice skaters Sheldon Moreau, Larry Moreau and Don Miller (left to right) shovel snow off the frozen Deering Oaks pond Jan. 10.

■ By Tonce Harbert

seen

Hunters aren't all murderers

I'm writing in response to the letter from Bob Allen of Scarborough (Letters, 1.2.92). You know, I've had about enough of these anti-hunters (whom I'll refer to as Bob) who think they'll get shot the first time they step into the woods. As you can see I am a hunter, a safe hunter.

I don't think you know what you saw that blissfully kind day. If it were hunters, there's no excuse for hunting on posted land. But you would not have been able to come within "50 feet" without being heard and one coming up to you, which makes me wonder why you didn't let them know the land was posted "No Hunting."

How much more would you like to change the Maine hunting laws? How about only hunting on even days, or limiting it to only two hours a day? Better yet, let's eliminate Maine hunting altogether.

letters

Casco Bay Weekly welcomes your letters. Please keep your thoughts as brief as you can (300 words, max.). Include a daytime phone number, and address to: Letters, Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

How about giving the Maine hunter a break; we're not all murderers. We're safety-conscious, law-abiding good people. Walk to your local sporting goods store or weigh station and talk to a few hunters. You'll be surprised and will probably learn something.

I know there have been fatalities in the past by "overanxious" hunters, we're all fully aware of this. We get it shoved down our throats every time we mention the fact that we are hunters. It's amazing that a hunting year went by with no fatalities. Too bad we can't say that about the inner city, where it's obviously safer.

Remember, Bob, don't go for an enjoyable walk through your local woods. You'll probably get shot. You can take a leisurely stroll through your local inner city and be much safer.

Watch out for backhoes.

Wayne Boody
Wayne Boody
Portland

Irrational thinking

Don't you realize that the situation you've described in your editorial "Small Story, Big Lesson" (12.12.91) is extortion? Either we give these homeless boys food and shelter or they rob us.

You indirectly made a good point. It might be less expensive to offer the option of a ticket to any city that has

work. At least that way the homeless would have hope of getting back on their feet, or, in the case of these young men, getting job experience.

By the way, just how closely are you related to perennial presidential candidate and Smothers' Brothers aide-de-camp Pat Paulsen? There are times, Monte, when your minds run along identically irrational tracks.

Stu Barney
Stu Bonney
Gray

Editor's note: CBW Editor Monte Paulsen is not related to either Pat Paulsen or Portland City Councilor Richard Paulson. They wish.

Moore took liberties

I would like to respond to Bonnie Moore (Letters, 1.9.92) regarding funding books, not horses.

I am easy to take shots at, and I am used to it. No one is going to disagree with Ms. Moore in her assertion that books, reading and education are of prime importance to our future and the future of our children. However, how is it relevant to my support of the police horses? Keeping the police horses in Portland is a small issue compared to the overwhelming issues of our time. It is one problem where the support of a very few people can make a real difference. The larger issues

at hand need the support of all of us in the community, and the nation.

Ms. Moore never contacted me, or my office, to enlist my support for the Portland Public Library. Why assume that I would not lend my name and efforts to that project? Why bother to complain about my support of the horses, or any issue other than the one uppermost on her agenda, without even asking for my assistance?

I do wish to thank Ms. Moore for putting me in the same company with Barbara Bush, who also hasn't been of assistance to Ms. Moore. Having my name linked with the first lady's, even under these circumstances, is quite a compliment.

Michael A. Liberty
Portland

Responsible recycling

I would like to respond to the article entitled "Three up, one down for local recycling" (Newsbriefs, 1.2.92), and clarify Yarmouth's decision to stop accepting mixed plastics for recycling.

The Town of Yarmouth Solid Waste Advisory Board and the Waste Reduction and Recycling Committee came to a joint decision in December to accept only #2 HDPE plastics at the Recycling Center after learning that this was the only kind of plastic

currently recycled by Regional Waste Systems (RWS), the recipient and marketer of recyclables for most of the Greater Portland communities. Indeed, RWS was still accepting all kinds of plastics at its recycling center, but then workers at the plant were manually sorting the plastics, removing at that time only plastic milk jugs, which were then added to the waste stream which is burned in the incinerator to produce electricity.

Committee members felt that it was better to be honest with citizens about what plastics are actually being recycled than to continue to have people separate useless items, which only results in more labor for sorting the material at RWS. Efforts are being made to place informational ads in local papers and to have an awareness campaign in the schools to help citizens understand and recognize the different plastics which are currently acceptable.

Public response to Yarmouth's recycling effort has been tremendous, and we feel that citizens must remain informed in order to make responsible decisions. Recycling is not a static industry, and we must all be willing to adjust to the realities of the market at any given time.

Joy Ahrens
Joy Ahrens
Yarmouth

Casco Bay Weekly

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Entertainment Weekly

Submissions for Entertainment Weekly sections must be received in writing on the Thursday prior to publication. Send your Calendar and Listings information to Ellen Liburt, Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

16 THURSDAY

◆ Great tunes, great cause: Hear rockers Joyride & Lost Dog performing tonight at T-Birds (126 North Boyd St., Portland) in a benefit for AIDS. Call 773-8040 for details.

17 FRIDAY

◆ One artist, two galleries: Frederick Lynch has created so much new work that he needs two places to show it off. Tonight from 5-8, Dean Valentgas Gallery will host an opening reception for Lynch's drawings, which are representative of his fascination with pure form. (To see his paintings, visit the Art Gallery University of Southern Maine in Gorham for an opening Jan. 23 at 4.) Both exhibits

run Jan. 16-Feb. 16. Gallery hours at Valentgas are Thursday, 12-8; Friday & Saturday, 12-5; Sunday, 12-4, and by appointment by calling 772-2042. For further information, check Art Opening in Listings.

◆ One-man history of jazz: Hear trumpeter Jon Faddis, the virtuoso who, says The Los Angeles Times, "strains the bounds of believability, but never his chops." Faddis is a protege of Dizzy Gillespie's and a collaborator of Lionel Hampton, Charles Mingus and Oscar Peterson, among others. He'll be performing the range of his spectacular skills — from straight-ahead to funk to bebop to Latin — tonight at 8 in Bates College Chapel, Lewiston. Admission is \$10, \$5 for students & seniors. Call 786-6135 to make reservations, or take your chances at the door.

18 SATURDAY

◆ "We Shall Overcome": Celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. today by taking in a civil rights video with Pete Seger, Harry Belafonte, Andrew Young, Julian Bond, Joan Baez, and Peter, Paul & Mary. It's playing at 4 & 5:15 at The Movies at Exchange Street. Call 772-9600 for details.

◆ Small big band: Hear the Joe Mulholland Sextet tonight (and 1.17) at cafe no. Boston pianist Joe Mulholland heads up the sextet, considered to be one of the best small big bands in Boston. He'll be joined by bassist Bob Nieske, leader of Band Wolf Soup; saxophonist Fred Haas; trumpeter Dave Ballou; drummer Gordon Grotenthaler and trombonist Jeff Golindo. Pay \$6 to hear 'em at cafe no. 20 Danforth St., Portland. Sets at 9 & 11. Call 772-8114 to resolve questions big or small.

◆ Absurdist drama in Bar Mills: Tonight at 7:30, The

Originals will present two one-act plays by Christopher Durang, "The Actor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You." Durang grew up attending Catholic schools, and most of his plays center around questioning Catholicism and religion in general. "Nightmare" is about a guy who finds himself in the middle of a theater company, forced to play parts he doesn't know from famous plays. "Sister" involves a nun's former students who come back to disrupt a lecture she's giving in the hopes of showing her how badly they've turned out as a result of her tutelage. The Originals is a group of about eight actors who've been putting on four plays a year for the past five years in Bar Mills. (They add up to good theater.) See their work at Saco River Grange Hall. Tix are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students & seniors. Call ahead for more info and reservations: 929-5412.

19 SUNDAY

◆ The Community Orchestra of the Portland Symphony was founded 21 years ago by PSO. It's a group of about 50 volunteer musicians — cum-lawyers, doctors, teachers, housewives and one museum director, ranging in age from their 20s to 82. The orchestra also counts a number of professional musicians in its ranks. They present about 10 concerts a year ranging from classical to Christmas to cabaret-type to pops. Today at 4, they'll play Bach's Concerto for Violin and Oboe, as well as Mozart's Don Giovanni Overture, Romanian folk dances by Bartok, Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet. Tix are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and chil-

dren under age 12 will be admitted free to Portland's State Street Church. String players, take note: the orchestra needs you! Call manager Jan Pillsbury at 883-2460 for more notes.

20 MONDAY

◆ "Civil Rights Litigation: Present and Future": Julius L. Chambers, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, will lecture today, Martin Luther King Day, from 2:45-4:30, at USM's School of Law, Moot Court Room, 246 Deering Ave., Portland. Call 780-4359 for details.

21 TUESDAY

◆ "Rush" back to the '70s by driving out to Hoyts Clark's Pond and watching Jason Patric and Janet Leigh star as two undercover narcotics agents who find themselves caught between their duties as cops and their attraction to drugs, drug peddlers, and each other. Hey. This was your life: Archie Bunker, the original Saturday Night Live crew, Jimi Hendrix, Freddy Fender & Eric Clapton have been around long enough to be included in a period piece. Psychedellic man. Call 879-1511 for show times.

22 WEDNESDAY

◆ "Breakfast of Champions": Maine Women's Lobby will hold a breakfast today at 7:30 to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, which guaranteed women the

freedom of choice on abortion. With the court chipping away at a woman's right to choose, the decision could be overturned at any time. This program will feature updates on state and national choice issues by the lobby's executive director Mary McPherson and by board member Karen Heck. Support freedom of choice! Reserve a place at the Portland Holiday Inn by the Bay (88 Spring St.) by sending a check for \$25 to Maine Women's Lobby, Breakfast, P.O. Box 15, Hallowell 04347, or by calling 622-0851 or 773-0321.

23 THURSDAY

◆ Gay emancipation in East Germany: Tonight at 7:30 in the Portland Public Library's Rines Room, Dr. Dennis Sweet, professor of German at Bates College, will talk about his experiences producing his film, "Pink Violet on Red." Call the Matlovich Society at 773-4444 for details.

24 FRIDAY

◆ Fortune hunters: Tonight from 7-9, the Tarot Society of New England will present an open forum

on tarot. Bring your questions, comments and an open mind. Readers will be available at the Center for New Age Studies, Thompson's Point, Portland. Call 775-7135 for further predictions.

25 SATURDAY

◆ "My Favorite Portland": What's yours? Visit Portland Museum of Art at noon today to see how other residents view your city and environs. Visit the auditorium for a presentation of Portland's unique niches and vistas, accompanied by photographers'



Hear some faddish entertainment Friday, Jan. 17.

lyrical explanations of their choices. Call the museum at 775-6148 for details. (If you haven't entered yet, you've got till Jan. 18. Send pictures with SASE to Theo Holtwijk, SMRT, P.O. Box 618, Portland 04104.)

The Casco Bay Weekly
Calendar: 10 days and more ways to be informed, get involved and stay amused.

Cheap thrill: discovering New Worlds at the PPL



Christopher Columbus is a fascinating and controversial figure who's received a lot of press lately, but Portland Public Library's current show does not focus on Columbus. If you've had quite enough of his quinqucentenary, rejoice!

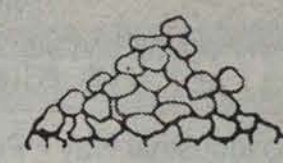
"Seeds of Change" (a traveling spinoff of the show now on

view at Washington's National Museum of Natural History), focuses on five "seeds" — corn, the potato, sugar, the horse and disease — to explore the enormous changes triggered by the collision of two worlds.

Librarian Sally Regan approves of the show for several reasons: It points out that the "New World" was already populated by millions of people with hundreds of cultures and languages. It shows striking similarities between the two worlds, such as the deep religiosity of both European and Aztec societies. And it presents both positive and negative results of the encounter.

As background for understanding the exchange, Andrea Bear Nicholas will speak on "The Indians & the Land," Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m., in Rines Meeting Room. Nichols is a member of the Maliseet tribe who lives on New Brunswick's Tobique Reserve. She'll focus on the cultural values of Native Americans in New England and Eastern Canada prior to the European contact.

Call the library at 871-1710 for further exchanges on this — and many other — vital cultural services.



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• FRI 1-17
The SENSE with The WHIGS

• SAT 1-18
FAT CITY BAND

• THURS 1-23
KNOTS & CROSSES

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directed by Al Miller
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Sun Mat 2 pm
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\$10/\$8 Fri. & Sat

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JANUARY 31
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Entertainment Weekly

Continued from 10-day CALENDAR

SILVER SCREEN

The Addams Family Charles Addams' bizarre family tries to locate Gomez's long-lost brother Fester through a séance. The attempt brings on the advances of an unscrupulous woman who tries to take control of the family fortune. Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld, starring Raul Julia, Angelica Huston and Christopher Lloyd.

Barton Fink A New York playwright signs a contract to work in Hollywood in the 1940s. His imagination fails him upon arrival and, while unable to finish any screenplay, he realizes he's got nothing but contempt for the Hollywood studio system.

Beauty and the Beast Disney's new animated extravaganza based on the fairy tale.

Black Robe Jesuit missionaries in 1634 Quebec attempt to bring Christianity to the region's Indian inhabitants.

Bugsy Based on the life of the flamboyant gangster Bugsy Siegel. Driven by his love for a woman, he created a gambling mecca in the mid-'40s known as Las Vegas. Warren Beatty and Annette Bening star.

Cape Fear An ex-con terrorizes the family of a lawyer who failed to keep him out of jail years earlier. Stars Robert De Niro, Jessica Lange, Nick Nolte and Robert Mitchum.

The Commitments Director Alan Parker's "Mississippi Burning," "Midnight Express" tale of an Irish rock band devoted to black-American soul music.

Kuffs A good-for-nothing high school dropout wants to avenge his policeman brother's death by challenging the brains behind the city's organized crime.

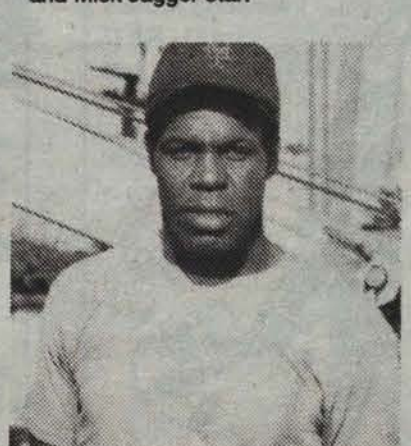
Europa, Europa Based on the real-life experiences of Solomon Perel, a German Jew who immigrated in 1938 to Poland at the age of 13, became one of the Hitler Youth, eventually ran away to join forces with the Russians — and lives in Israel today.

Father of the Bride Two parents oversee the frantic wedding of their daughter. Diane Keaton and Steve Martin team up in this remake of the 1950 original.

Fievel Goes West Fievel, an immigrant mouse, leaves New York City to find new friends and adventure in the Wild West. Animated, with the voices of James Stewart, John Cleese and Dom Deluise.

Fisher King Jeff Bridges plays a cynical deejay attempting to redeem himself with the help of Perry (Robin Williams), a charismatic, visionary street person and former professor of medieval history.

Freejack In a futuristic world, a race car driver is killed in an accident. Some years later, when people have taken to hijacking dead bodies, his is stolen and brought back to life. Emilio Estevez and Mick Jagger star.



Grand Canyon A black tow-truck driver rescues a white lawyer, whose flashy vehicle breaks down in a poor neighborhood, before a local gang can do anything about it. Their lives intermingle and the predicaments of several other characters at different ends of American society are revealed.

Hand That Rocks the Cradle A gynecologist is accused of harassing his patient and plots for suicide. His wife suffers a miscarriage, goes mad and blames everything on the patient and her family. She becomes the nanny of the patient's daughter and executes her vicious plans.

Hook A modern version of "Peter Pan" in which Peter's grown up and wants to return to Nevernever Land. Directed by Steven Spielberg, starring Robin Williams as Peter, Julia Roberts as Tinkerbell and Dustin Hoffman as Captain Hook.



JFK Director Oliver Stone refreshes the story that ceaselessly captivates the American imagination. Kevin Costner plays Jim Garrison, the DA who believes he has uncovered the truth about the conspiracy surrounding the president's assassination.

Juice Three young men lead hard and fast lives in Harlem. One of them, a deejay, reckons he can make it big outside his neighborhood and ends up involved in a robbery for which he has to pay.

The Last Boy Scout Bruce Willis plays an ex-CIA agent who teams up with a former football player (Damon Wayans) to solve a murder involving the athlete's girlfriend. Ultimately, the pair uncover a web of intrigue surrounding crooked politicians and various criminal elements attempting to legalize pro football gambling.

Love Without Pity A perpetual slacker who is God's gift to women, getting along on his charm and on the generosity of his drug-dealing brother, meets the intellectual and accomplished Natalie, who can't help being attracted to him.

My Father is Coming — to the Big Apple, whence the sexually liberated daughter of a conventional and correct Bavarian has been sending letters home reassuring her family of her demure lifestyle. Dad arrives and everything changes as he embraces a new way of life.

My Girl A young girl whose mother has died, and whose father is a funeral director, is obsessed with death until she and her best friend learn about life and she can accept her father's new woman friend.

My Own Private Idaho A burlesque patchwork dealing with the lives of two young street hustlers in Portland, Oregon, and their search for symbiosis without the abuses of intimacy. A clever mélange of homosexuality, class divisions and Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

Prince of Tides A New York psychiatrist (Barbara Streisand) and a South Carolina teacher (Nick Nolte) are brought together by the attempted suicide of his sister, who happens to be her patient. Directed by Streisand, based on Pat Conroy's novel.

Rambling Rose A Southern family hires an irrepressible young woman from the other side of the tracks and then must deal with her sexual precocity. Directed by Martha Coolidge, starring Laura Dern and Robert Duvall.

Rush Two undercover narcs try out some dope in the line of duty and get hooked on it — and each other — in this 1970s period piece about conflicting responsibilities. Stars Jason Patric and Janet Jason Leigh, with a great cameo by Greg Kinnear as — what else? — a drug dealer.

Star Trek VI The valiant crew of the Enterprise tries yet again to make peace with the Klingons — with intergalactic overtones of the Mideast peace negotiations.

We Shall Overcome A video celebration of Martin Luther King's life, featuring Harry Belafonte, Andrew Young, Joan Baez and many others.

WHAT'S WHERE

General Cinemas

Maine Mall
Maine Mall Road, S. Portland
774-1022

Dates effective Jan 17-22

Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R)

12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10

Kuffs (PG-13)

12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45

Star Trek VI (PG)

1:15, 7

The Addams Family

(PG-13)

4, 9:30

JFK (R)

1, 4:45, 8:30

Father of the Bride (PG)

12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

Grand Canyon (R)

1:10, 4, 7, 9:55

Juice (R)

12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

Hoyts Clark's Pond

333 Clark's Rd., S. Portland

879-1511

Dates effective Jan 17-23

Cape Fear showing weekend only

My Girl (PG)

1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

Beauty and the Beast (G)

1, 3, 5, 7

The Last Boy Scout (R)

4:20, 7, 9:20

Hook (PG)

12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

Bugsy (R)

12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45

Prince of Tides (R)

12:40, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15

Fievel Goes West (G)

1:10

Cape Fear (R)

9

Freejack (R)

1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10

Rush (R)

1, 4, 6:50, 9:40

The Movies

10 Exchange St., Portland

772-9600

Matinees Sat & Sun

My Father is Coming

Jan 15-21

Wed & Sat 7:15, 9

Sat 12:30, Sun 1

Sun-Tues 9:15

We Shall Overcome

Jan 18 only

Sun 4, 5:15

Barton Fink

Jan 18-21

Sat 2, Sun 2:30

Sun-Tues 7

Love Without Pity

Jan 22-26

Wed-Fri 7, 9

Sat-Sun 1, 7

Nickelodeon

Temple and Middle streets,

Portland

772-9751

Dates effective Jan 17-23

Matinees Sat, Sun & Mon only

The Commitments (R)

1:20, 7:20, 9:40

Europa, Europa (R)

1:40, 7:30, 9:30

Rambling Rose (R)

1, 7, 9:15

The Fisher King (R)

1:30, 6:50, 9:25

My Own Private Idaho (R)

1:15, 7:15, 9:20

Black Robe (R)

1:10, 7:10, 9:35

STAGE

"The Actor's Nightmare" & "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" The Originals will present these two one-act comedies by Christopher Durang through Jan 25 — Fri & Sat at 7:30 pm — at The Saco River Grange Hall in Bar Mills. Tix: \$6 adults, \$4 students & senior citizens. For reservations, call 929-5412.

"Anadous" Lewiston/Auburn Community Little Theatre will stage Peter Shaffer's play under the direction of Richard Martin. Music by a string quartet will precede the 8 pm performances of Jan 10 & 11, and by a woodwind ensemble before the Jan 17 & 18 performances. Great Falls School on Academy Street, Auburn. For reservations and info, ring 783-0958.

Comedians Tim Ferrell, Joanne Chessie and Kevin Shone love: bad TV, political coups, poetry, extreme emotional displays, big hair, religious epics, tabloid journalism, contorted bodies, phony foreign tongue, obscure historical references, grotesque celebrities, and small children with puppies. They transform these passions and any passions you might suggest into a two-hour comedy bonanza. Just like snowflakes, no two shows are alike. This comedy miracle unfolds at 8 pm every Thursday at the Cave (29 Forest Ave, right next to Zootz). Just bring \$3 and Tim, Joanne and Kevin will take you from there. For more info call 879-0070.

"Everything Sprites" USM's Theater Dept. is sponsoring student Steve William's comedy about a gifted teenager who devises a futuristic science project to help him express his feelings of love. Jan 24-26 — Fri at 7:30 pm, Sat at 4:30, Sun at 5 — at USM's Lab Theatre (Fri & Sat), Russell Hall, Gorham, and USM's Luther Bonney Auditorium (Sun), Bedford Street, Portland. Tix: \$4. For reservations call 780-5483.

"Ira Vap" The Theater Project Company presents this satire of gothic stories and "penny dreadfuls" Jan 31 through Feb 17 — Thu-Sat, 8 pm; Sun, 2 pm — at The Theater Project, 12 School St, Brunswick. Tix: \$10, \$8 for students & elderly. For reservations, call 729-8584.

"The Mandrake" Portland Stage Company presents its version of Niccolò Machiavelli's 1518 masterpiece, in which young Callimaco falls irrevocably for the virtuous and married Lucrezia. Says PSC Artistic Director Richard Hamburger, "It's a brilliant comedy that uses wild humor to ask just how far we are willing to go to get what we want." Plays Jan 7-26 — Tue, Wed & Thu at 7:30 pm; Fri at 8 pm; Sat at 5 & 9 pm; Sun at 2 pm — at Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave. Tix \$12-\$26.50. Ring 774-0465 for reservations.

"Show Stoppers" Benefit Performance at Portland Lyric Theater consisting of a series of dance numbers. Proceeds go to the theater's new seats campaign. Jan 24 & 25, 8 pm, at Portland Lyric Theater, 176 Sawyer St, S. Portland. For further info call 767-3949.

"Melody Hour Murders" At The Mystery Cafe Dinner Theatre, Baker's Table Banquet Room, 434 Fore St, Portland. Shows every Saturday at 8. For info and reservations call 693-3063 or 1-800-834-3063.

"Some Enchanting Evening" Windham Center Stage Theater presents a cabaret-like entertainment featuring Rodgers & Hammerstein's greatest hits. Through Jan 19 — Fri & Sat at 8:30 pm; Sun at 2:30 — at Windham Community Center, Windham. Tix: \$5 & \$8. Ring 892-3052 for reservations.

"What the Butler Saw" The Theater Project opens its season with a biting comedy that mocks several aspects of contemporary British and western society. It's written by British playwright Joe Orton ("Loot") and directed by Al Miller. Starting Jan 23 and running through Feb 16 — Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 2 — at The Theater Project, 14 School St, Brunswick. Tix: \$15 for two, Thurs & Sun; \$8-\$10 Fri & Sat. For reservations call 729-8584.

Continued on page 20



David Cromwell, Larry Golden, Michael Elich and John Griesmer (left to right) twist plots in Florence. Photo/David A. Rodgers

PSC waxes Machiavellian

There is a sense in which theatre is more harrowing than any other art. The disparate elements of a given play have to fall together in one place at one time like so many well-aimed paper airplanes. Artistic directors are required to pluck a few select plays from the sea of literature far in advance of the production date; the cast must be gathered with care; the set has to be designed, built and balanced in a timely manner; the advance work has to be just so; the play itself

has to be rehearsed and refined and reinterpreted again and again until this play and this cast and this set mesh before the curtain rises on opening night. The number of things that can go wrong with any production prior to opening night is therefore potentially infinite.

Portland Stage Company opened its production of Machiavelli's "The Mandrake" on the evening of Jan. 9, and I am pleased to report that the miraculous has once again come to pass. "The Mandrake" works very well. There may have been a miscalculation or two in the early going, but they have been overcome by a sterling cast and a robust production.

"The Mandrake" is a comedy based on what might be called — for lack of a better term — Machiavellian amorality. A young man named Callimaco falls in love with Lucrezia, who is married to Professor Nicia, a wealthy, elderly lawyer. With the aid of Siro (Callimaco's insubordinate manservant), Ligurio (a "professional dinner guest"), Sostrata (Lucrezia's mother) and Brother Timothy (a greedy monk), Callimaco topples a domino chain of interdependent desires to arrive in Lucrezia's bed.

And they all lived happily ever after — with the exception of Professor Nicia, a helpless old fart and hapless cuckold, whose death is greeted by the audience with thunderous applause at the end. A lighthearted comedy, to be sure.

So many things work so well in this play that it's hard to know where to begin. The individual performances were inspired, the cast reacted very well to each other and to the set — which is nothing short of dazzling; set designer Anita Stewart and crew should be proud. Director Richard Hamburger orchestrated a number of brilliant moments throughout the play — most notably in the "edge of town" scene, a slow-motion fight sequence worthy of Charlie Chaplin.

There was only one unfortunate touch at the beginning, a piece of physical direction that irritates me more and more every time I see it. At one point, Ligurio leans his right shoulder against a wall and, with his right hand, uses a knife to whittle away at some vegetable or other. People do not casually manipulate small objects with their hands when their range of motion is attenuated by architectural details.

Call me obsessed. Whether it registers consciously or not, you can feel the unreality of this action when you see it. It's the sort of thing that gets between the audience and the mood that the director is trying to convey — and it's exactly the sort of thing that every director tries to do. Even in the most unreal and outre comedy, small gestures have to make sense.

However, that is a small flaw indeed. If there is any real weakness in this production, it lies with the initial decision to pull out every stop. PSC is equipped with many, many audio gadgets and lighting enhancements, and the temptation to keep pushing buttons must be terrible. This temptation must be avoided at all costs; there are a number of places where the lighting scheme takes over, and we are left with a sense that the whole thing has been somehow forced — as if the story, set and cast were not enough to hold the audience's attention.

Wrong. "The Mandrake" is first-rate entertainment, just what the doctor ordered for a bleak winter's night.

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 See page 13

Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 19

STAGE AUDITION

The Children's Theater of Maine will hold auditions for "The Magic Island," a play with live music, on Jan 17 from 3:30-5 pm and 6-8. Adults, teens & children are welcome to sing, play an instrument or perform a monologue. Stagehands are also needed. Report to King Middle School, 92 Deering Ave., Portland. For further info, call 874-0371.

Experimental Reading Actors and actresses are needed for three new one-act plays to be staged by Spotlights Theatre Co. Call Julie at 773-5676 for more info.

Interlochen Center for the Arts & Dance will jointly audition ballet dancers ages 8-18. Participants should come prepared with rehearsal gear & two 5-by-7-inch photos in first arabesque. Jan 18 at 6 pm, at the Portland Ballet Co., 341 Cumberland Ave. \$10 audition fee. For more info call 772-9671.

Portland Lyric Theater will audition for the bandy musical "La Cage aux Folles" Jan 16 & 17 at 7 pm. Bring sheet music and be prepared to sing a number appropriate to musical comedy. Report to 178 Sawyer St., S. Portland. Call 774-4318 for details.



CLUBS THURSDAY 1.18

The Tracy McClan & Rebecca Wing Trio (jazz) cafe no. 20 Danforth St., Portland. 772-8114.

Jonathan Stevens (acoustic) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

Bicycle Thieves (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Chris Smith (blues) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

Christopher Robin (rock) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

Joy Ride & Lost Dog (rock benefit for AIDS) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Deejay Greg Powers (laser karaoke) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Open Mic Night with Bill Cameron (acoustic) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

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Deejay Greg Powers (laser karaoke) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

The Raze (dance rock) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

SATURDAY 1.18

Tom Kennedy (acoustic guitar) Bramhall Pub, 769 Congress St., Portland. 773-9873.

Joe Mulholland Sextet (jazz) cafe no. 20 Danforth St., Portland. 772-8114.

Creepin' Pumpkins (psychedelic rock) & Boorish Boot (garage rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

Deillah (classic rock) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Bicycle Thieves (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Rockin' Vibration (reggae) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

The Upsetters (R&B) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

That City (dance) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Straight Up (Top 40) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Scott Reeves (trombone jazz) Vernillo's Convention Center, Turnpike Exit 8, Riverside St., Portland. 846-9741.

The Raze (dance rock) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

Bicycle Thieves (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Rockin' Vibration (reggae) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

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The Upsetters (R&B) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

That City (dance) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Straight Up (Top 40) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Scott Reeves (trombone jazz) Vernillo's Convention Center, Turnpike Exit 8, Riverside St., Portland. 846-9741.

The Raze (dance rock) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

Bicycle Thieves (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Rockin' Vibration (reggae) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

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The Upsetters (R&B) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

Salutes, 20 Milk St., Portland. Open nightly until 1 am. No cover. 774-4200.

T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. Sun: football afternoon, comedy night; Mon, chem-free; Wed, local bands; Thurs, college night; Fri & Sat, bands and/or deejay, all contemporary dance music. 773-8040.

Wherehouse Dance Club, 29 Forest Ave., Portland. Progressive music. Fri, roove Academy with deejay duo Spence & Al; Sat, Women's Night from 9-1 with deejay Deb. 874-9770.

Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. Wed: chem-free; Thu: visual/vibe; Fri: deejay/live music; Sat: cutting edge dance; Sun: request night. 773-8187.

CONCERTS FRIDAY 1.17

Jon Faddis Quartet (jazz, funk, bebop) 8 pm, Bates College Chapel, Lewiston. Tix: \$10, \$5 for students & senior citizens. 786-8135.

Dan Graves 1/17 & 18/92 at 8 pm, 1/19/92 at 2 (blues) Schoolhouse Arts Center at Sebago Lake, Sebago Lake Village. Tix: \$10/\$6. 642-3743.

SATURDAY 1.18

Harlem Spiritual Ensemble (African Negro spiritual) 1:30 & 8 pm, Portland High School Auditorium, 284 Cumberland Ave., Portland. Tix: \$7 at show, \$12 eve show, \$8 students & seniors. 772-8630.

Al Hawkes and the Nitehawks (bluegrass & ragtime) 8 pm, USM's Luther Bonney Auditorium, Bedford St., Portland. Tix: \$8 in advance, \$10 at door, half price for children. 773-9549.

SUNDAY 1.19

Community Orchestra of the Portland Symphony (baroque) 4 pm, State Street Church, Portland. Bach's Concerto for Violin & Oboe. Tix: adults \$5, students \$3, children under 12 free. 883-2460.

WEDNESDAY 1.22

Michael Bolton (rock) 7:30 pm, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland. Tix: \$25 & \$19.50 reserved. 775-3458.

UPCOMING

Marky Mark & the Funky Bunch with guests Rhythm Syndicate 1/23/92 (rap) 7:30 pm, Portland Exposition Building, 239 Park Ave., Portland. Tix: \$17.50. 874-8203.



ART OPENING

Art Gallery University of Southern Maine, 37 College Ave., Gorham. Opening reception Jan 23 from 4-7 pm for paintings by Frederick Lynch, who will give a lecture at 4. Showing Jan 16-Feb 16. Gallery hours: Sun-Thurs, 12-4 pm. 780-5409.

Continued on page 22



Michael Waterman's classic "Seated Nude," oil on canvas.

Viewing figures at 3 Views Gallery

The artwork is as different as the three owners

3 Views Gallery is ushering in the New Year with an invitational show based on the human figure. This gallery is a relative newcomer to Portland, having opened on the bottom floor of a Victorian house on High Street in September. It is the creation of three women artists who have

art

"Figurative Works"
3 Views Gallery,
112 High St., Portland
Showing through Feb. 23

widely disparate views on art: Judy O'Donnell, Cheryl Cayer and Judy Faust. The theme of this show, says O'Donnell, is loosely based on the human figure — very loosely. Artists' approaches range from the classical to the completely contemporary, from the representational to the abstract. The strongest evidence that the interpretation is loose are Anne Alexander's mixed media abstract sculptures of "Male and Female Parts." They were arranged, when I saw them (the show was still being assembled), in a corner on the floor, and appeared to be red satin phalluses just sort of resting quietly inside curved, enveloping vaginas honed out of welded steel. I thought the juxtaposition of materials was interesting.

Charles Oakes' primitive paintings are the counterpart to Alexander's abstract sculptures. One is a Chagall-like composition with a pair of anguished faces in the foreground, and all the mystery and fantasy of a small, snowy village receding behind them.

Robert Shetterly's wonderfully mad drypoint etchings, hand-painted with acrylic, continue to describe his own personal world of the inexplicable. Shetterly draws what Gabriel Garcia-Marquez writes about — the world of magical realism. He spins bizarre tales that are completely incomprehensible, and yet you know you fail to understand them only by dint of your own dead imagination. In his obscurely titled "Suspicion of the Left Hand," a long, tall woman in a tall, skinny house stands with an anguished expression on her face. She is stretching one elongated arm out a

window, grasping, it would seem, for some connection with the universe.

John Ventimiglia is showing three ink wash drawings, one of which is entitled "Floating Dream Figure and Reflection." These are abstracted wash figures that have life and flickering movement of their own, like sunlight dappling through leaves, or forms reflected in the water. They are splashes of dark and light, images that seem to move as you study them.

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GOOD COOKIN' KATAHDIN

We've put away our Christmas decorations and have made and broken our New Year's resolutions. Now we can all breathe a deep sigh of relief and hunker down for the winter. If your idea of hunkering down is to fill your belly with a satisfying home-cooked meal, then Katahdin is the place for you!

As an avid gardener, Gretchen has her own peculiar way of coping with the onset of cold weather—she becomes a mail-order seed catalog fanatic. Surrounded by stacks of catalogs, she cries with delight as she discovers this year's new varieties of various herbs and vegetables. A cynic would say that if Gretchen were to plant all the seeds she's ordered so far, the entire town of Scarborough would have to be plowed under come spring. However, her friends know that the weeding and hoeing will keep her under control and smile at her harmless pastime.

Our first annual January White Sale has been a big success. Savvy customers are taking advantage of the 15% discount we're offering this month off all things white from our regular menu, the Chef's Specials menu, and our wine list.

Appetizers on sale include the Lobster Spring Rolls, Marinated Fresh Mozzarella, and Linda's Famous Baked Crab. A bowl of our delicious chowder can be yours for a mere \$2.97. Some of our dinners on sale are Marinated Grilled Chicken breasts for \$9.56, Fillets of Sole Stuffed with Shrimp for \$10.16 and Casco Bay Scallops for \$11.01 and include Aunt Nina's pickles, buttermilk biscuits, a salad and dinner for the lowest prices in town.

Of course, you don't have to participate in our sale to get a great meal at a very reasonable price. Our other menu offerings are exceptional values as well. So come give us a try and savor the savings at Katahdin, where the excitement never stops!

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Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 20

ART

The Baxter Gallery, Portland School of Art, 619 Congress St., Portland. Opening reception Jan 23 from 5-7 pm for works of Newton Harrison and Helen Mayer Harrison. Mierle Laderman Ukeles, Christopher Horton, Gordon Carlisle, Christy Rupp and Rob Reepa. Gallery talk by Director Susan Waller Feb 13 at 6 pm. Gallery hours: Tues-Sun 11-4, Thurs 11-9, 775-5152.

Dean Valentgas Gallery, 60 Hampshire St., Portland. Opening reception Jan 17 from 5-8 pm for paintings by Frederick Lynch, who will give a gallery talk Jan 30 at 7 pm. Showing Jan 16-Feb 16. Gallery hours: Thurs 12-8 pm, Fri & Sat 12-5, Sun 12-4, and by appointment: 772-2042.

AROUND TOWN

Art Gallery at the Phoenix, 630 Forest Ave., Portland. Works by Jeff Peron & Lou Mastro, showing through January. Gallery hours: Thurs, Fri & Sat, 10-5, 774-4154.

Congress Square Gallery, 42 Exchange St., Portland. Selection of works by gallery artists — including Philip Barter, Jill Hoy, Meg Payson-Brown, Marsha Donahue, Gina Werfel & Rob Pollen — on view through January. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10:30-5; Thurs-Sat even till 9; Sun noon-5, 774-3369.

Frost Gully Gallery, 411 Congress St., Portland. A group exhibition featuring the works of all gallery artists, including oils, watercolor, pastels, and sculpture in a wide range of styles and subjects by Dalav Ipcar, DeWitt Hardy, Eric Green, Laurence Sisson, Alfred Chadbourne, Martha Groome, Sharon Yates, Cabot Lyford and John Laurent. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 12-6 pm, or by appointment: 773-2555.

Greenhut Galleries, 146 Middle St., Portland. Artwork by Thomas Connolly, Chris Neilsen, Sarah Knack, Alison Goodwin, Duncan Slade, Connie Hayes and many others through Feb 4. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-5:30, 772-2693.

Jewett Gallery, 345 Fore St., Portland. Holiday show of watercolors, oils, prints and glass works by Bill Jewett, Paul Black, Bert Weiss, Cynthia McMullen, James Carpenter, Buckley Smith, Thomas Nadeau, Joseph Cousins. Showing through Jan 30. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat 10:15 am-6 pm, or by appt: 773-3334.

The Lewis Gallery, Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Square. "Seeds of Change": panels dealing with Native Americans and what the world was like in 1492 — 500 years of encounter and exchange (and a little bit of bloodshed). Showing through Jan 30. Library hours: Mon, Wed & Fri 9-5; Tues & Thurs noon-9; Sat 9-5, 871-1710.

Thomas Moser Cabinetmakers, 415 Cumberland Ave., Portland. Exhibition of watercolors and stone lithographs by Allan Forest Small, known for his intimate watercolors of landscape and architectural subjects. His latest works focus on atmospheric Maine scenes. Showing through Jan 30. Showroom hours: Mon-Sat, 9-5, 774-3791.

3 Views Gallery, 112 High St., Portland. "Figurative Works" by artists including Anne Alexander, Grant Drumheller, Charles Oakes and others. On view through Feb 10. Gallery hours: Fri & Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 12-5 pm, and by appointment: 781-4291.

The Pine Tree Shop and Bayview Gallery, 75 Market St., Portland. Gallery group exhibit featuring new work by Neal Parent, Carol Sebold, Robert Stebleton, Helen St. Clair, Matthew Smith, David Clough, Tina Ingraham, Sean Morrissey, Bear Blake & Mary Brosnan. Through January. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10-6, 773-3007.

Portland Museum of Art, Seven Congress Square, Portland. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri & Sat, 10 am-5 pm; Thurs 10 am-9 pm; Sun 12-5 pm. Admission: adults \$3.50, senior citizens and students with ID \$2.50, children under 18 \$1, group rate \$3. Museum admission is free 10 am-noon Saturday, 773-2787.

"Angels to the Jews" Series of works by Leonard Baskin, a Massachusetts-based artist whose works include sculpture, prints and works on paper, the latter featured in this exhibit. A group of spectacularly colored, larger-than-life angels incorporate a full range of themes common to Baskin's work: religion, mythological symbolism, and the grace and mystery of the human spirit. Showing through Feb 9.

Raffles Cafe Bookstore, 555 Congress St., Portland. Abstract paintings and drawings by Barbara Keelson showing through Jan 31. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8-5, Wed & Thurs till 7, Sat 9:30-5, Sun 12-5, 761-3930.

The Stein Gallery, 20 Milk St., Portland. Contemporary glass sculpture by gallery artists, featuring a variety of techniques, textures and styles: blown, cast, sand blasted, constructed glass. Showing through Feb 15. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri, 11 am-6 pm; Sat 12-5 pm, Sun 11-4, 772-9072.

Sun Gallery, 496 Congress St., Portland. Rhonda Wilson-Ervin's abstractions of still lifes and interior spaces in oil, showing through Jan 25. Gallery hours: Wed-Sat, 11 am-6 pm or by appointment: 828-4760 or 773-8816.

OUT OF TOWN

Bates College Museum of Art, Olin Arts Center, Lewiston. "The Graphic Work of John Heegan Eames," watercolors, etchings and drawings of architecture and landscapes by the Wiscasset printmaker. Showing through March 8. Gallery hours: Tue-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Free admission, 786-6158.

Michael Benoit Galleries, 50 Maine Mall Road, S. Portland. Group exhibition of paintings by John Swan, Ed Langford, John Muench, Robert Eric Moore, Michael Palmer, Wendy Turner, Wade Zahares, Verner Reed, Edith Tucker. Through February. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 10-8, Sun & Mon by appt: 761-9011.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art, Walker Art Building, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. The museum is open to the public free of charge. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am-5 pm; Sunday, 2-5 pm. For further information, call 725-3275.

"The Photography of Todd Webb" Images drawn from the museum's permanent collection, span the career of one of the most distinguished American contemporary photographers. Showing through March 1.

"Twentieth-Century Art: Selections from the Permanent Collection A" showing that provides an opportunity to study works dating from World War I to the present day including artists as various as Stephen Etnier, Marsden Hartley, Alex Katz, Andrew Wyeth & William Zorach, showing thru Feb 9.



Cry of the Loon Art Gallery, Route 302, S. Casco. "Affordable Art for the Holidays," works by Milton Christianson, Dave Hall, David Cedrone, Bob Staffieri, Charlene Lee, Gissy Buchanan, Evelyn Winter, et al, showing through January. Hours: daily 9:30-5:30, 555-5060.

University of New England, Hills Beach Road, Biddeford. Two exhibits: Contemporary Gouaches & Watercolors by Priscilla Patron, Campus Center lobby, Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm; and Watercolors, Stella Maris lobby, Mon-Fri 8 am-10 pm, Sat 12-8 pm, Sun 12-10 pm. Both exhibits run through Feb 29, 283-0171.

York Institute Museum, 371 Main St., Saco. "Forgotten Connections: Maine's Role in the Navajo Textile Trade, 1880-1930," an exhibit that explores the fascinating but little-known contact between Mainers and Navajo craftspeople at the turn of the century, and features blankets, saddle blankets, rugs, pillow covers and other textiles — all owned by Maine families 50 to one hundred years ago. On view through Jan 26. Hours: Tues & Wed, 1-4; Thurs 1-8, 282-3031.

OTHER

Art Workshops Westbrook College's Continuing Studies Dept. offers drawing, calligraphy, watercolor painting, sculpture and alabaster sculpture and acrylic painting. Courses start throughout January at Westbrook College, Stevens Avenue, Portland. Call 797-7261 for costs and further info.

The Creators Guild is a non-profit organization open to all individuals who, having suffered from mental or emotional illness, seek a creative outlet to display their artistic work and to improve self-confidence. Annual fee of \$15 plus 30% contribution of gross sales. It's located at 81 Ocean St., S. Portland. Call 799-8575 for further info.

Elements Gallery is hosting a moving sale through Jan 25, Tues-Sat, 10 am-5 pm, at 56 Maine St., Brunswick. Call 729-1108 for more info. Elements is moving to the Icon Contemporary Art building, 19 Mason St., Brunswick.

Portland School of Art offers art courses in photography, ceramics, drawing, graphic design and much more through its Continuing Studies dept. Adult classes — ranging from free offerings to two-credit (\$295 plus fees) — begin Jan 27; kids' classes start Feb 29 and cost \$135 plus fees. The school also offers less expensive non-credit classes for adults. All of the above are held at PSA, 97 Spring St., Portland. For more details call 775-3052.

SENSE

"The Archaeology of Colonial Maine" Yarmouth Historical Society presents guest speaker Dr. Robert Bradley Jan 16 at 7 pm, at Southern Maine Technical College, Jewett Hall Auditorium, S. Portland. This is the first in a series of lectures, "The Historic Archaeology of Maine's Coastal Economy." Suggested donation: \$3. Call 846-8259 for details.

Exploring the Tao Ongoing group considers how to live in alignment with The Way as described by Lao Tzu and other Taoists. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 7:30 pm at Maybe Someday... Bookstore, 195 Congress St., Portland. It's free, and all are welcome. Call Jim at 774-9217 or Bonnie at 773-3275 for more info.

"Financial Management for Small Nonprofits" Workshop sponsored by USM Community Leadership Institute dealing with tax requirements, financial reporting, payroll management, etc. Jan 27, from 6:30-9:30 pm, at 68 High St., Portland. Cost: \$45. Call 875-6500 to register.

Japanese Business Culture USM will present a one-day seminar on how to conduct business with the Japanese, including role-playing exercises. Jan 22, from 8:30-4:30 pm, at USM Intown Center, 68 High St., Portland. Fee: \$149, includes — what else? — Japanese lunch. Call 874-6510.

Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance will offer two workshops: "Getting Published: An Editor's Perspective," with Linda Spencer, at the Belfast Free Library; and "Journal Keeping," with Alfred DePew, at Maine Writers Center, 12 Pleasant St., Brunswick. Both courses start Jan 25 at 11 am. Fee: \$30 members, \$35 others. Limited space. Call 729-6333 for reservations.

Non-hunters Rights Alliance (NhRA) All property owners who want their premises off limits to hunting should contact NhRA immediately. NhRA's "Project Safety Zone" program will register private land in the appropriate municipal offices and with the state Fish and Wildlife Service. To have your land included or to help with the project, write PO Box 8182, Bangor 04402, tel. 236-6328.

Personal Development Courses Westbrook College's Continuing Studies Dept. will offer a host of courses focusing on self-esteem and assertiveness, personal empowerment, communication in the workplace and presentational skills. They begin late January onwards. The college is located on Stevens Avenue in Portland. For costs & dates, call 797-7261.

Properceptive Writing Center Winter Course Offerings include "Money, Honey: A Consciousness Workshop with Barbara Potter and Mary Hillas," a workshop to help participants become more conscious of the many ways money influences our self-image, our work and our relationships. Jan 24 from 7-9:30 pm, & Jan 25 from 9:30-5 pm. The center will also offer a basic intensive workshop Jan 10-12. Fee based on sliding scale from \$100-\$400. For registration and info, contact the center at 38 Deering St., Portland, tel. 772-1847.

"Transformational Leadership" USM Cooperative Extension offers this workshop focused on the theme of creating and managing change. Feb 6-7 at Rockcroft Lodge, Sebago. Cost of meals & lodging is \$45. For registration and more details, call 287-1471.

"Visions of New England" Series of lectures focusing on European perceptions of New England prior to colonization. Martyn J. Bowden is the guest speaker Jan 23 at 4 pm, at USM's Luther Bonney Auditorium, Bedford Street, Portland. Free. For details call 780-4920.

OFF THE CLOCK

The Aids Project Needs Hotline Workers willing to work a four-hour shift one or more times per week. Training will be provided on how to answer calls on statewide hotline about Aids and HIV transmission, and how to provide support and peer counseling for callers' concerns. Training sessions will take place Jan 22-25 & Jan 31-Feb 1, on the fifth floor of 22 Monument Square, Portland. If you are good at listening, have a compassionate nature, and would like to give to a community in desperate need of support and education, call the United Way Volunteer Center at 874-1000.

Habitat for Humanity Seeks Volunteers to help construct a duplex home to be sold to families who otherwise could not afford a house. Skills in finishing, general carpentry, painting and drywall, and electric work needed. Duties assigned daily, with daytime work preferred but some evening hours. Call 874-1000 for more info.

Continued on page 24



GETAWAYS

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- **MUSIC OF THINGS THAT ARE DONE:** Irish Development (1 hr)
- **HEALTH VIEWS:** Transplants and Legislation (1 hr)
- **FINANCIAL AID:** Paying for College (1 hr)
- **MARTIN LUTHER KING TRIBUTE:** A Celebration of Freedom (1/2 hr)

Programs premiere Fri. 7-10pm, and are repeated Sat. Mon. 1-4 & 7-10pm and Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 8am-noon.

Cable Channel 37 in Portland, So. Portland, Cape Elizabeth, Falmouth, & Scarborough. Channel varies in Gorham.

WMPG 90.9 FM

IT'S GOING... GOING... GONE!
(TO TUESDAY NIGHT)

Sports talk moves
"Through the Seasons"
to Tuesday 7 pm.

Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 23

OFF THE CLOCK

United Way Volunteer Center needs people to work as surrogate parents, with elderly, as chairpersons, with grieving children. The center's also looking for a coordinator of The Events Calendar, someone to work with publicity and a Macintosh specialist, among other positions. If you can help, call 874-1000.

HELP

The AIDS Project (TAP) sponsors a support group for HIV-negative partners of HIV-positive persons. The group is facilitated by TAP case managers with the purpose of making a space for seronegative partners to share their feelings and concerns in a confidential setting. The group meets regularly on Mondays from 6-7:30 pm at 22 Monument Square, fifth floor. For info call John Bean or Chris Monahan at 774-6877.

Alpha One will hold its peer support group holiday party and mini meeting Jan 21 from 4-6 pm at 85 E St., Suite 1, S. Portland. Bring a refreshment for the party. For more info call 767-2189.

Anorexia-Bulimia Anonymous is a fellowship of individuals who share their experience, strength and hope with each other, that they may solve their common problems and help themselves and others to recover from eating disorders. It is our philosophy to find alternate coping mechanisms, other than food, as well as to find our true identities, other than through our eating disorders. By sharing with ABA members, we explore moving towards becoming active participants in life.

A.R.T.S. Anonymous is a group of local artists recovering through the 12 Steps, who have come together to form a support group that meets every Monday at 7 pm at St. Luke's Cathedral, State Street, Portland.

A Brain Tumor Support Group meeting at New England Rehabilitation Hospital of Portland (NERH-Portland), 13 Charles St. This group has been designed by NERH-Portland and the American Cancer Society to meet the special needs of adults with brain tumors and their families. The group meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Interested participants should contact Rev. Wish prior to their first meeting for a brief preliminary interview. People are encouraged to join any time by calling Wish at 775-4000, ext. 542.

Cancer Support Group The Visiting Nurse Service of Southern Maine holds this monthly support and education group enabling those affected by cancer to help others, providing information about resources and helping to decrease the anxieties felt by those diagnosed and their families. Info and support is facilitated by social workers, nurses, oncologists, nutritionists and cancer survivors. All meetings are held at the VNS Saco Office at 15 Industrial Park Rd., at no cost. Call 284-4566 or 1-800-660-4VNS for info.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group meets the first and third Sunday of every month from 4-5:30 pm at Mercy Hospital in the small auditorium on B-2. For info call 775-2219.

Diabetes Support Group Sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Service of Southern Maine, this monthly support and

education group for diabetics and other interested persons provides a place for sharing and problem solving around the many facets of diabetes. Information and education is provided by a registered nurse and a variety of guest speakers. All meetings are held at the VNS Saco Office, 15 Industrial Road. Free. For more information, call 284-4566 or 1-800-660-4VNS.

Divorced Perspectives is a weekly meeting held Wednesdays at 7 pm, at Woodford Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland. Call 774-HELP.

DMD (Depressed-Manic Depressed) Portland Confidential support group meets Monday nights in room #2 at the Dana Health Center, Maine Medical Center, Portland. Call 774-4357.

Epilepsy Support Group meets Jan 20 at 7 pm at Maine Medical Center, Dana Center, Room 1, 22 Brannhall St., Portland. Call 772-8741.

Fathers Helping Fathers is a national support network of fathers faced with interstate custody, visitation and support problems. Contact the network at 2103 N. Decatur Road, Suite 149, Decatur, GA 30033-5307, or call (404) 633-5183.

Help for Fears, Anxiety & Depression Recovery, Inc. offers a method for people whose symptoms are nervous in origin. Meetings are held every week in Portland at 10 am Saturdays at the Father Hayes Center, 699 Stevens Ave. Windham meetings are held at 7 pm Mondays at N. Windham Union Church Parish House, Route 302, No charge. Contact Diane at 892-9529 for more info.

Homelessness To help, contact the shelter closest to you. Or if you need assistance in finding a home, call Hospitality House Inc. at 453-2986, or write P.O. Box Hinkley, Me 04944.

H.O.P.E. self-support groups with facilitator meet weekly to help heal the emotional pain associated with chronic or serious diseases, injury, life, death and childhood issues. Group meets at Mercy Hospital on Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 pm, and at the Unity Church, 16 Columbia Rd., Portland, on Thursdays from 10-12 noon. There's also a support group for the family and friends of the ill that meets every other Thursday from 7-9 pm, and a Next Step Group for 12-Stepers who want to go deeper into feelings, that meets every Monday at Unity from 7-9 pm. For more info, call 1-800-339-HOPE.

Incest Survivor Group for women survivors of sexual abuse/incest held weekly at Womenspace Counseling Center in Portland. All groups are facilitated and strictly confidential. Info, call Vivian Wades, M.A., at 871-0377.

Ingram Volunteers Help available by phone 24 hours a day. Call 774-HELP.

Injured Workers Meeting for workers having difficulty with workers' compensation system, 7:30 pm every Wed at Goodall Hall next to Sanford Unitarian Church, corner of Lebanon and Maine streets, Sanford.

It's P.O.S.S.I.B.L.E. (Partners of Survivors Stop Incest by Learning and Educating) offers phone support, workshops and self-help support groups. Portland group meets bimonthly. For info, call 1-547-3532.

Moving Through Grief A 10-week workshop exploring the grieving process through movement, music and sharing in a safe and supportive environment. Group facilitated by peers professionally skilled in movement, the arts, pastoral counseling and grief facilitation. Mondays at 7 pm, beginning Jan 6, Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave., Portland. Sliding scale. Call 772-8277 for more info.

Need to Talk? Dial Kids hotline is for teens who have a problem or need to talk. The hotline is open from 2:30-5 pm Mon-Fri. Teens calling in talk to other teens who are well trained to listen and help. Calls are kept confidential, except when the caller is in danger. Topics discussed on the hotline range from family and school to sexuality and relationships, peer relations, birth control, loneliness, substance abuse & suicide. If you need to talk, call 774-TALK.

O.C.D. Support Group meets weekly on Fridays at 6-7:30 pm, Mercy Hospital, Upper Auditorium. Portland. Free. For more info, call 773-0976.

Out for Good A lesbian discussion/support group meets each Thursday from 7-9 pm in Saco. Topics vary weekly. \$1 weekly donation. Non-smoking, chem-free meeting. For more info, call 247-2661.

Outright, the Portland Alliance of Gay and Lesbian, Bisexual and Question-

ing Youth, offers support and information for young people 22 and under, in a safe environment, every Friday from 7:30-9:30 pm at the Preble Street Chapel, corner of Preble and Cumberland avenues. For information, write or call: Outright, P.O. Box 5028, Station A, Portland 04101, tel. 774-HELP.

Parents in Partnership Support Group will hold its orientation meeting for parents of children up to 8 years old with special needs Jan 21, at 7 pm, at USM, 113 Masterion Hall, Portland. Free. Call 780-4567 for info.

Parent Support Group sponsored by Parents Anonymous and the Family Resource Center is held weekly at the Family Resource Center on Fridays from 10-11:30 am. Parents are given an opportunity to meet with others and discuss parenting issues and concerns. No fees, no waiting lists. For more info, call 772-8247.

Parents Without Partners will hold its support group meeting the second, third and fourth Mon of the month, from 7-9:15 pm, at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church Parish House, 133 Pleasant St., Portland. For more info call 774-4357.

Peer Support & Educational Group for lesbians who find themselves living in abusive intimate relationships with their partners offers free & confidential counseling. Call 874-1973.

Portland Parent Support Group sponsored by Mainly Families meets weekly at the Portland W.I.C. office, 222 St. John St (rear) every Wed eve from 7-9 pm. Parents meet to get support and guidance from other parents who share similar experiences in raising pre-teens and adolescents, while they learn new skills to help prevent problems before they occur. Open to all parents at no charge. For further info call Mainly Families at PROP, 874-1140.

Recovery Support Group for those in recovery who want to explore spirituality and for those on the spiritual path who want to explore recovery from addictive substances or behaviors. Meditation and 12-step-style discussion sponsored by the Portland Sufi Order. Every Wednesday from 7-8:15 pm on the third floor of Woodford Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland. For info call Jan at 878-2953 or El at 774-1203.

Southern Maine Area Agency on Aging offers a trained advocate in Portland, at 237 Oxford St every Friday from 10 am-1 pm, to assist older residents and their concerned family members and friends with questions about Medicare, Medicaid, insurance, housing, social services, consumer issues and others. To schedule an appointment, call the agency at 775-6503 or 800-427-7411.

Dance with "Back to the Body" Rhythm and energy in movement with non-profit group gathering Mondays at 6 pm at Elm Street United Methodist Church in S. Portland. Childcare is provided. Donation: \$3. For more info, call 799-1902.

Dances of Universal Peace Meditation through sacred walks and dances in the tradition of the Sufis, these dances celebrate the unity of religious ideals and are based on sacred songs and chants from the world's spiritual traditions. Dances are now held twice a month on the first and second Saturdays from 7-9 pm at the Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave., Portland. For info call Greg at 846-6039 or Mufi at 874-2938.

Hatha Yoga for People With AIDS will continue through March 25 from 12:40-2 pm every Wednesday at 22 Monument Square (take the elevator to the fifth floor). Cost is \$1 for those who can afford it. Call the studio at 797-5684 for more info.

Healthy Beginnings prepares expectant parents and novices for their new lives. They're offering a Childbirth Refresher Jan 27-Feb 17. Call 829-3362 to register.

Maine Network of Expressive Therapists is a group of professionals from Portland, Kennebunk, Bath, Augusta and other areas who meet monthly at the Expressive Therapy Center in Portland. They interweave artistic and creative techniques into the clinical setting in a way that seeks to honor the whole person—mind, spirit and body, and that can reach and enhance the lives of a large number of people. Anyone interested in this field is invited to attend the next open meeting Jan 19 from 6-8 pm at the Expressive Therapy Center, 150 St. John St., Portland. For more info, call Caroline Loupe at ETC at 871-8274.

Meditation in-Motion Free meditation every Tuesday from 12-1 pm, come as you are. Kripalu yoga noon-time class every Thursday from 12-1 pm—\$10. Ongoing schedule of Kripalu yoga classes and Phoenix Rising yoga therapy sessions. All upstairs at 10 Exchange St, Studio 202. Call Kim Chandler at 874-2341 for more info.

Special Interest AA Meeting for people living with AIDS meets weekly on Tuesdays at 8 pm at the PWA Coalition, 377 Cumberland Ave., Portland. Meeting designed to provide a safe space in which to discuss HIV issues, while living positively sober. This meeting is open only to those who have tested HIV positive or have been diagnosed with AIDS. For more information, call 871-9211.

Support Group for Relatives of Mental Illness Patients meets every second and fourth Wed from 7-8:30 pm at the First Congregational Church, 1 Church St., Gorham. Call 774-0237.

Transitioning Toward New Horizons

A Transition Fair will be held Jan 28 at Portland Regional Vocational Technical Center from 3-7 pm to explore community options for individuals with special needs. Representatives will be available to discuss issues such as employment, residential living, education, leisure and recreation and more. Middle and high school students are encouraged to attend. Transportation and special accommodations are available by calling 800-479-9228 by Jan 10.

WINGS A non-profit organization that serves single parents. New support groups for 1991-92 will meet Thursdays from 7-9 pm. Call 767-2010.

YMCA Young Fathers' Program Advocacy and support for fathers ages 14-24 with individual case management, counseling and an ongoing support group Monday from 6:30-8 pm at the Portland YMCA, 70 Forest Ave. For info, call Steve Ives at 874-1111.

WELLNESS

Anatomy of Yoga is a weekend course explaining how stretching works in your body and the logic behind various yoga positions. Jan 24-26, at the Rolf Institute, 20 Roundabout Drive, Scarborough. For info call 883-2756.

Back Massage Workshop will help you to improve your massage strokes. Participants should bring blanket, towel and oil. Jan 30, from 6:30-9 pm, at USM's Lifeline Center, Rooms B & C, 96 Falmouth St., Portland. Fee: \$17. Call 780-4170 for info.

Buddhist-Oriented Meditation Group now meeting every Sunday, from 10-11 am, at 1040 Broadway, S. Portland. Small donation. For more info, call 839-4897.

Counseling on Couples & Relationships is the focus of this afternoon lecture challenging the "happily-ever-after" model of marriage life. Jan 25, from 3-5 pm, Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave., Portland. Fee: \$3 individual, \$5 couple. Call 775-2833 for further info.

Dance with "Back to the Body" Rhythm and energy in movement with non-profit group gathering Mondays at 6 pm at Elm Street United Methodist Church in S. Portland. Childcare is provided. Donation: \$3. For more info, call 799-1902.

Dances of Universal Peace Meditation through sacred walks and dances in the tradition of the Sufis, these dances celebrate the unity of religious ideals and are based on sacred songs and chants from the world's spiritual traditions. Dances are now held twice a month on the first and second Saturdays from 7-9 pm at the Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave., Portland. For info call Greg at 846-6039 or Mufi at 874-2938.

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Scoping out swift comebacks

Arthroscopic knee surgery saves athletic careers

After watching 17 consecutive college bowl games a couple of weeks ago, I was tempted to give up football on television for 1992. Then of course, wisdom from a higher source (my father) prevailed and reminded me that the NFL pro playoffs needed to be seen right through the Jan. 26 Super Bowl in Minneapolis.

Look at the positive educational side. You can learn new words by watching TV sports. One that came up frequently from sportscasters during Bowl Week was "scoping." Previously you might have thought this process entailed checking out attractive members of the opposite sex at the mall, or maybe even something to do in a submarine. In sports, scoping

is knee surgery performed by a doctor whose life and reputation depend on how fast he can return you to the playing field. With a little local research from Portland orthopedic surgeons, I discovered how these magical sports comebacks are made.

In the old days, say from Creation to the mid-1970s, if you required knee surgery the entire knee had to be cut open, pulled apart, and sewn back up. The muscles in the knee didn't like this cruel treatment and accordingly never returned to anywhere near full strength. Sports careers often ended as a result. To boot, athletes were left with a nasty half-moon scar that would scare away even your friends and relatives on the beach.

For the past 15-plus years, arthroscopic knee surgery has saved the sports careers of countless high school, college and pro athletes. It is normally required if one of these unfortunate sports injuries transpires: broken kneecap, tendon damage, ligament damage, torn cartilage, bone fragments, knee arthritis or excessive swelling.

Miraculously, this scoping is done by making three small incisions around the knee. Inside one goes the water hose. Behind hole number two is a tiny camera which creates a large, live screen picture for the surgeon. The third hole is for tiny microscopic tools that the doctor deftly wiggles around until your knee is cleaned, scraped, scoured, polished and ready for outpatient dismissal. Holes two and three often switch functions during surgery if the doctor needs to get a better angle.

The recovery time from arthroscopic knee surgery will blow your kneecaps off. Joan Benoit Samuelson once ran a major road race 11 days after her scoping. Scope comebacks from mere mortals like you or me usually take four to eight weeks, depending on the severity of the injury. Major college football players were starting in some of those aforementioned bowl games a month after their knee surgery.

These lightning-quick returns to football fields and basketball courts can only happen if the athlete works extra hard in a vigorous physical therapy program immediately after the surgery. Portland is blessed with a number of wonderful active physical therapy centers, complete with eminently qualified physical therapists, computerized BioDex lifting isometric machines, European gliders and state-of-the-art resistance- and strength-building tools. Even the best knee surgeon would be lost without a good physical therapy team as follow-up. Muscle atrophy sets in if the knee patient does nothing, and a recurrence of the original injury is more likely.

So the next time you hear of an athlete on any level requiring a "scope," or having a "scoping" done, don't feel bad. We're talking about a high-tech, ultra-refined medical procedure that can significantly improve the quality of life—even for a clumsy bench warmer. I should know. Six weeks ago I had arthroscopic surgery for torn cartilage. Today I played full court basketball. I still can't shoot worth a damn, but that's not my surgeon's fault. Do they have jump shot surgery? I hope so.

Mike Quinn

Pop Ego's Balloon and Enjoy Your True Self Sahaja yoga meditation Tuesdays, from 7-8:15 pm, in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center, USM Portland. Call 767-4819 for more info.

The Silva Method aims to teach you mind control, relaxation, how to reduce stress and more. Attend a basic lecture series Jan 18-19, from 10 am-6 pm, at USM Library, Room 326, Bedford St., Portland. Call 773-9191 for registration and info.

Stretching the Spirit A yoga class of gentle breathing and stretching ending in deep relaxation. All are welcome to this creative approach to body, mind and spiritual well-being. Bring a mat. Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 pm, Saturdays from 9-10 am at the Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave., Portland. Donation: \$3. For more info, call 772-8277.

Sufi Meditation Join the Portland Sufi Order for meditation sessions based on the works of Hazrat Inayat Khan and Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan. Experienced teachers will offer sessions working with creative visualization, breath, sound, light and divine qualities. Open to all; no experience necessary. Bring a meditation pillow or bench if desired. No fee, but donations are gratefully accepted. Sessions held at 232 St. John St. (Union Station), Room 132. For more info, call Hayat Rizki Schechter at 657-2605 or Rosanne at 846-6039. For newsletter with activities list, call El at 774-1203.

The Teen/Young Adult Clinic is a place to go if you have a health concern or medical problem, need a sports/school physical done, or have birth control issues to deal with. Open to anyone 13-21, every Monday from 4-8 pm, at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. Call 871-2763 for an appointment. Walk-ins seen if they arrive by 7 pm.

USM Lifeline offers a variety of programs dealing with how to quit smoking, cardiac & pulmonary rehabilitation, and cholesterol and blood pressure screenings. It will also conduct fitness evaluations for new & pro athletes. Programs start Jan 21 & 22, at USM Portland Campus Gym, 96 Falmouth St., Portland. For more info call 780-4170 or 780-4639.

SPORT

Cross-Country Skiing Passes The American Lung Assoc & Maine Nordic Ski Council are offering the Gold Card, which allows the holder five visits at each of 12 participating areas. It costs \$50. Such a deal. For more info call 800-462-5864.

Cross Country Ski School holds classes on ski skating, telemark & cross country skiing and offers waxing clinics and much more. Courses start throughout Jan & Feb. Fees: \$10-\$35. Call L.L. Bean for reservations and more info at 865-4761.

Maine Cricket Club is seeking experienced players and active beginners for its 1992 season. Games already scheduled. Call 761-9678 for more info.

Maine Table Tennis Club at Tennis of Maine, Route 1, Falmouth. Mon eves 5-9 pm, Thurs eves 7-11. Cost: \$5. Balls provided. Open play, plenty of room and tables. Players of all abilities & ages are welcome, beginners and "basement" players encouraged. Call Greg at 823-8231 or Howard at 772-5496.

Men's and Women's Open Gym South Portland Recreation offers gym basketball for adults 18 and older at Memorial Middle School. Women's night is Monday and men's is Tuesday, both from 7-9 pm. Cost: \$1/night. Both programs run through April. Call 767-7650 for more info.

Portland Recreation's Adult Indoor Volleyball offers pick-up games every Tues & Thurs from 7:30-9:30 pm. Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St., Portland. Cost: \$2 for residents, \$3 for non-residents. Call 874-8793 for more info.

Portland Recreation's Adult Soccer Pick-up games every Friday ranging in skill level from intermediate to advanced every Friday from 6-8 pm at Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St., Portland. Cost: \$2 for residents, \$3 for non-residents. Call 874-8873 for more info.

Portland Recreation's Adult Men's Basketball offers pick-up games every Mon & Wed, from 5:15-7 pm; and Sat from 2-4. Fee is \$2 for residents, \$3 for non-residents. Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St., Portland.

Portland Recreation Co-ed Teen Basketball through March 26, King gym Tues & Thurs 6-8 pm. Jack gym Tues & Thurs 6-8 pm. Cost: 50 cents each night. Call 874-8793 for info.

Portland Recreation's Winter Swimming Schedule Reiche Pool (166 Brackett St., 874-8874): 7:30-8:30 am Mon, Wed & Fri; 12:15-1:15 Tues & Thurs; 4:30-6:30 pm Mon, Wed & Fri; 4:30-5:30 Tues & Thurs. Open swim: 6:30-8 pm Thurs. Riverton Pool (1600 Forest Ave., 874-8456): adult swims 12:15-1:15 pm Mon-Fri, 12-1 pm Sat, 6:15-7:30 pm Mon, Wed & Fri; open swims 6:15-8 Tues, 7:30-9 Mon & Wed.

Senior Fitness for Men & Women 55 and Over USM Lifeline offers classes Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays from 10:30-11:15 am at the USM Portland campus gym on Falmouth Street. Program consists of progressive exercises. Registration is ongoing. Call 780-4170 for info.

Statewide Cross Country Skiathon is open to pros and back yard skiers who want to raise funds for the American Lung Association of Maine. It starts Feb 2. For pledge forms & registration, call 1-800-462-LUNG.

FOR KIDS

Childbirth Classes Childbirth Discovery Education offers six-week prepared childbirth classes including anatomy & physiology of labor, relaxation & breathing techniques, pain management options during labor, role of coach or support person, physical & emotional changes after birth, and much more. Classes are held Mon or Tues eves from 7-9 for six weeks. Cost: \$60, including handbook, gift packs and articles. To register call 797-4036.

Children's Dance Magic Creative Movement offers jazz & ballet classes for children ages 4-14, beginning throughout January in Portland (871-1013), Cumberland (829-2208) and Yarmouth (846-2406). Call for details.

Creative Writing Workshops for kids in grades 3-5 will be offered beginning Jan 23, from 3:30-4:30 pm, at the Riverton Branch Library, 1600 Forest Ave., Portland. Space is limited. Call 797-2915 to reserve a place.

Drawing for Children of Low- & Middle-Income Families Basic skills like composition and perspective will be taught using media such as charcoal and watercolors. Classes will be held Sat, from 10-11:30 am for 10- to 12-year-olds, and from 12:30-2 pm for 13- to 15-year-olds, at the artist's home on Pine Street. Five-student class limit per session. Call 775-2411 for more details.

Parents in Partnership Support Group will hold an orientation meeting for parents caring for children with special needs from newborns to 8 years old, Jan 21 at 7 pm. Free at USM, 113 Masterion Hall, Portland. For more info call 780-4567.

The Portland Public Library's Children's Room Schedule for the week of Jan 18: Jan 17, 10:30 am, Tales for Twos; Jan 18, 10:30 am, Story Time (3 years old and older); Jan 22, 9:30 am, Finger Fun for Babies; Jan 22, 10:30 am, Preschool Story Time. Five Monument Square, Portland. For more information, please call 871-1700.

Riverton Public Library Children's Activities: Toddler Time for 1- to 2-year-olds includes games, stories and songs, Wed at 10:30 am & Fri at 9:30 am; Preschool Story hour for ages 3- to 5-year-olds takes place Fri at 10:30 am. The library's located at 1600 Forest Ave., Portland. Info call 797-2915.

Yamaha Musical Education Program offers kiddos ages 3-6 a

ernie pook *By Lynda Barry*

roommates

GM SEEKS RESPONSIBLE N/S M/F roommate to share new, large home in Scarborough Beach area. Warm & friendly atmosphere in quiet neighborhood. \$325 + 1/2 utilities. 883-8454.

BEAUTIFUL CASCO BAY VIEW- Eastern Prom, large 2 story apt. 2 BR, 2 baths, parking, W/D, hardwood floors to share with N/S, considerate M/F roommate. \$300/mo. + utilities (cheap!) 772-7945.

WINDHAM-FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for condo, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse style. Lots of privacy, pool, tennis, parking. \$320/mo. includes all but phone. N/S preferred. Call 892-3971, leave message.

CLEAN, SOBER, N/S, PREF. GF. Sunny 2 BR apt. in East Deering. \$220/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 828-1387 anytime.

GM LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE- Spacious log cabin home. 1/2 hr. to Portland, W/D, private setting, large yard, gardens, pets welcome. Prefer under \$5. \$250/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 642-5912.

ZOWIE! LOTS OF SPACE and gobs of storage. GM seeks N/S responsible roommate. You get TWO adjoining bedrooms and share kitchen, dining, den, living room and laundry. Apt. is in quiet neighborhood, has spacious deck, hardwood floors and lots of features. 874-7475. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities.

GM SEEKS RESPONSIBLE N/S M/F roommate to share beautiful new home on a 3 acre private setting. W/D, heat/cable included. 10 minutes to Portland. Prefer under \$5. \$325/mo. 892-1056.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Mature, responsible N/S wanted to share spacious 8 room house with art teacher and law student. Hardwood floors, sunroom, D/W. Walk to USM. \$290/mo. + heat. Call 871-7212.

SACCOOOR- Mature M/F roommate desired to share condo near beach with responsible school teacher. Stove, fridge, D/W, carpeted. \$325 includes all but phone. No pets. Call Dave, evenings, 283-8420.

CHEMFREE, N/S, WARM & SPIRITUAL female who likes life wanted to be our 3rd roomie. \$184/mo. + 1/2 uties. Driveway, laundry, storage. For more info call Lisa- 773-2293, Yvonne- 773-4949.

ROOM FURNISHED OR NOT, in comfortable home, on Portland's West End, available for quiet, responsible, N/S with positive attitude. Mature woman preferred. Available immediately. \$300/mo. includes utilities. References and sec. dep. please. 772-1831.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE- Mature, stable male, no drugs or alcohol, willing to pay 1/2 the rent and utilities. 36 A Street, So. Portland. Call Ian, 767-4908.

M/F HOUSEMATE WANTED for Meeting House Hill home in S.P. \$250/mo. includes all utilities and furnished room. Smoking ok. Close to beach and busline. Call after 6 p.m. 799-2513.

LF SEEKS GM OR LF to share 2 BR apt. Very near USM. 1st floor, parking, fireplace. Available Jan. 1st. \$275/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Must be responsible. No drugs. N/S. Call 874-4960.

ONE PERSON TO SHARE A 6 ROOM, 3 bedroom townhouse on Danforth St. with one other person. The bedroom which is available has its own private bathroom and fireplace. No smoking or pets. \$285/mo. includes utilities. Available February 1... Please call 774-5910 days.

MATURE M/F TO SHARE TOTALLY furnished modern house with all the extras, including A/C, large pool, private room & bath, on the METRO, 5 miles from downtown Portland. References. 773-6454.

MATURE M/F, N/S, TO SHARE small 2 BR house at Two Lights in Cape Elizabeth. Great location by the ocean, large backyard, private setting. \$325/mo. + 1/2 utls. Call Mark at 799-5403, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 2 BR apartment on Brackett St. with female artist. Comes with large studio/office space. Very quiet & neighborly. \$225/mo. plus utilities. Call 774-5451.

GM ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom apt. near USM. W/D, parking. \$200/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Avail. immed. 772-5997.

CUMBERLAND CENTER- Responsible, mature, drug-free 3rd or couple to share beautiful, furnished ranch with two hard working wimmin. Lots of light, space and privacy. \$450/mo., share utilities. Call 797-8677 days, M-F.

PROFESSIONAL WANTED TO SHARE HOME with two young professional GWMs. Will have own entrance and furnished livingroom. Rent plus utilities. Call after 5:00, 646-5859, James or Phil.

DEERING AREA COLONIAL seeks third professional 25+. Guest room, 2 baths, large yard, ample parking, W/D, fireplace. Largest bedroom available. Busline, antique furnished, pets negotiable. \$265/mo. + security. 878-2312.

BETWEEN USM CAMPUS AND PORTLAND HALL- Clean, furnished, own entrance, W/D, parking. Also kitchen to share with semi-vegetarian father & vegetarian son. Good privacy, especially on weekends. Excellent environment for student, musician, etc. \$65/wk. + 1 wk. security. 774-7029, ask for Tony or leave message.

M/F TO SHARE SO. PORTLAND HOUSE, W/D, off-street parking, hardwood floors, fireplace, D/W & cable. Large yard & close to beach. \$355/mo. includes utls. Avail. 2/1. Call Paul 772-8304 days or 799-3962.

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE large two story apartment on Cumberland Ave. \$217/mo. plus 1/3 utilities averaging \$30/mo. M/F, N/S preferred. Newly renovated, off-street parking. 772-0866, leave message.

N/S FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED to share clean, cozy, warm, wooded apartment, W/D. ME: Male, 41, friendly, fit, easy-going. YOU: see me. North Windham. 892-3490, leave message.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE M/F roommate desired to share quiet apt w/ views with 2 males on Tyng St. \$166/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Scott, 871-0126.

N/S FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BR townhouse in Scarborough. W/W carpet, fully appliances kitchen, living room, dining room & full bath. Plenty of parking. Looking for someone who is quiet and responsible. \$216/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Please call 885-5057.

GM/F, OR ACCEPTING PERSONS to share home near USM. N/S, 2 rooms available. W/D, large yard, deck, parking, garage, storage. \$255/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 773-0362.

GREAT EASTERN PROM APT- N/S, female to share spacious 2-1/2 BR apartment. Hardwood floors, bay windows, W/D. \$200/mo. plus utilities (economical heat). Available now. 775-6910.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, N/S/G or tolerant M/F roommate to share 14 room country house, desirable Portland suburb. Near beaches, acreage, garage, all utilities included. Must value privacy and be committed to keeping the house clean and comfortable. Security deposit and references. \$300/mo. 799-9761.

WALK TO USM- Responsible female N/S wanted to share large sunny 4 bedroom apt. W/D, balconies, off-street parking, heated. Must like cats. \$325 includes all. 773-7701.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE attractive apartment in nice, safe neighborhood near USM and MMC. Hardwood floors, off-street parking, two friendly cats. \$200/mo. includes utilities. 761-0336.

HOUSE TO SHARE with large sunny yard, deck, and laundry. 15 minutes to Mall and Pine Point Beach. Close to USM/Gorham. Wood heat included. \$270/mo. + utilities. 1-929-3413.

LARGE NICE HOUSE ON PEAKS ISLAND. Porches, large yard, oil heat, W/D, etc. Prefer responsible, fun, solvent, 25+, N/S. Child welcome. \$245/mo. + utilities. Available now.

MALE ROOMMATES WANTED: Recovering addicts or alcoholics willing to pay own way and share responsibilities. Call 775-7949, leave message.

LARGE WEST END APARTMENT to share. \$300 includes utilities. Deposit required. Studio space, garage, cats, plants, quiet. John, 772-9605, leave message.

NEAT, CONSIDERATE, DEPENDABLE person wanted to share exceptionally nice home in quiet neighborhood off Ocean Ave. Parking, cable, deck, W/D, D/W. \$250/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 879-0725 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE large spacious 2 BR apt. near hospitals and USM. W/W carpeting, free laundry, heat and electricity included. \$285/mo. 761-7059, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Large, sunny, clean 3 BR in quiet part of town. Heat & parking included. \$57/wk. 772-8127.

ROOMMATE SOUGHT FOR CONVENIENT, inexpensive West End apartment with studio space for student or artist. Call 761-0362 or 775-0105. \$180/mo. plus utilities (gas heated).

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED- We're looking for a third roommate to share a wonderful home near law school, in a quiet neighborhood with back yard and W/D. \$300/mo. + utilities. No pets. N/S. 774-1648.

FEMALE 30+ to share with 2 women, 1 straight, 1 gay. Large West End apartment. \$250/mo. + 1/3 utilities includes BR plus studio/study. N/S. 775-0626. Available now.

HOUSEMATE WANTED- M/F, N/S, to share modern 3 BR near Brighton Medical Center. Secure building, parking, W/D. \$250 + 1/3 utilities. Available 2/1. Call 772-9831.

apts/rent

PORTLAND- DEERING OAKS AREA- 2 BR heated apts. available. \$495/mo. includes all utilities. On bus line, intercom security. Call 871-0103 eves.

NORTH ST.- Clean, sunny, 2 BR in Victorian Style 3 unit. On public bus route, walking distance to Old Port. \$540/mo. includes heat & electricity. Available immediately. References. Call 772-8085.

PORTLAND- 54 STATE ST.- Large 1 bedroom apartments. Clean & nicely decorated. Includes all utilities. \$500/mo. + dep. Lease. Call 761-0557 or 772-7977.

WESTERN PROM AREA- Sunny studio apartment, hardwood floors, separate kitchen. Heat/utilities included. References. \$415/mo. 761-1622.

WESTERN PROM AREA- Attractive, 2 room and bath, heated, in quiet building, parking. \$450/mo. 1-568-3683.

CUMBERLAND AVE.- MODERN, clean, 2 BR apt. Breakfast bar, W/W, W/D, private courtyard, parking. \$500/mo. + 781-4740.

FALMOUTH- 2 room, kitchen & bath, heat & utilities included, short walk to private beach, laundry, no pets. \$450/mo. Call 781-5205.

WOODFORDS- 2 bedroom heated, parking, 1st floor, large yard, N/S preferred. \$500/mo. 774-7850.

MORRILL'S CORNER- 2 BR modern townhouse, quiet country setting, w/w carpeting, dishwasher, W/D, garbage disposal, parking, pets(?), supplemental K-1 monitor heat. \$625 + utilities, sec. dep., lease. Feb. 1st. 797-0860.

ALLEN AVE.- Renovated 1 BR, living room with bay window, dining room, new eat-in kitchen and bath, W/D hook-up, parking, yard, storage. \$525/heat. Lease and security deposit, 878-5377.

WEST END NEIGHBORHOOD, Beautiful harbor view, 2 BR, kitchen, living room, bath, porch and garage. No pets. Available 2/1. \$550/mo. Heated. Call 774-0751, leave message.

SUMMIT TERRACE APARTMENTS South Portland, ME \$600 to \$625

- Heat included
- W/W carpeting, appliances
- Laundry room facilities
- Patio and walk-in storage
- Close to marina and beach
- Ample parking
- No pets, one year lease

Modern two bedroom apartments in a quiet village setting 799-3475

Recycle this Paper

houses/rent

MATURE M/F TO SHARE TOTALLY furnished modern house with all the extras, including A/C, large pool, private room & bath, on the METRO, 5 miles from downtown Portland. References. 773-6454.

UNIVERSITY AREA- Avail. Feb. 1st. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, renovated kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, hardwood floors, full attic & basement storage with W/D hookup, off-street parking- 2 cars. Lease & deposit. \$900/mo. + utilities. 774-8322.

GRAY- 2 BR RANCH- Available March 1st. 2 miles to turnpike, huge backyard, ski trails, running track, tennis courts behind house, W/D, appliances, fireplace, full basement. We are 2 GF living in an attached, but separate garage apartment- looking for gay or gay friendly tenants- cats ok. \$600 + security deposit + utilities. Call & leave message, 657-2634.

offices/rent

SMALL OFFICE IN QUIET HISTORIC BUILDING- 723 Congress St., Portland. Perfect for massage therapist, etc. Shared waiting, parking & heat included. \$200/mo. Call 772-6005.

studios/rent

START 1992 OFF RIGHT. Join other artists/craft people in building at 717 Cumberland Ave. 400-1200 sq. ft. Lights and heat included. Parking available. No lease required. Call 772-6527.

STUDIOS: ARTISTS ONLY building. All inclusive, tin ceilings, artists sinks, high energy environment. Darkrooms to suites with views. \$75 to \$200/mo. 799-4759 or 799-7890.

child care

BOWDOIN GRAD- Experienced Art Educator wishes to spend time with your child. Weekday afternoons. \$8-13/hr. Portland area. 761-0628.

CHILDREN'S CO-OP DAY CARE has full or part-time openings for children ages 2-1/2 to 5-1/2. Developmental program includes daily activities and wholesome foods. Open 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call 774-9029 for application.

help wanted

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2925. Copyright #ME114EB.

BE ON T.V.- Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info call 615-779-7111, ext. T-1265.

ADDED INCOME IS ONLY INCHES AWAY!

Casco Bay Weekly announces the opening of a Telemarketing position in its Advertising Sales Department. This position requires a self-starter with a pleasant phone manner and an ability to close a sale in a matter of minutes. Data entry skills, good grammar and spelling skills, simple arithmetic, and an eye for detail will be major assets as you help Casco Bay Weekly continue its current upward momentum. This is a permanent part-time position requiring flexible evening hours of 5 to 9, Monday through Thursday. A base pay + commission will be offered during training, with pay moving to full commission as you get up and running. A successful closer will be amply rewarded. To schedule an interview send a resumé and cover letter to:

Casco Bay Weekly 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101 Attn: Telemarketer or call Michael at 775-6601 Casco Bay Weekly is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

real estate

FOR SALE/RENT: SUNDAY RIVER TRAILSIDE studio condo, 3 yrs. old. Magnificent views facing mountain. Ski to lifts. Completely furnished. Sleeps 4. Great rental history. Sauna, pool. \$53,500, owner. 207-772-2008.

EASTERN PROM AREA- Spacious 2 BR Victorian condo, beautifully renovated throughout, on busline or walk to downtown, low fees, \$89,900. Call Lisa at 774-1486 days, 657-3829 eves. & weekends.

LUV HOMES is always the cheapest! \$156 for 180 months, and we'll even WARRANTY it for 5 years! \$1,499 down, \$14,995 New 3 BR, APR 11% Double wide, \$24,995 Champion, Holly Park, Imperial, Norris & Redman ***** LUV HOMES Rt 1A Holden, Maine Daily 9-6 Sunday 10-5

- ♥ \$14,995 - Fleetwood 70'x14'
- ♥ \$16,995 - Mansion 80'x14'
- ♥ \$18,637 - Champion 56'
- ♥ \$21,107 - Henderson 70'
- ♥ \$27,636 - Norris 80'
- ♥ \$24,465 - Fleetwood Double Wide ***** LUV HOMES Rt 25 Oxford ME Daily 9-6 Sunday 10-5

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900 Copyright #ME114DH

ATTRACTIVE PART-TIME POSITIONS: Teaching, coaching, PTA, church or club work helpful. 10-20 flexible hours/week doing local work explaining programs to interested parents. No previous sales experience required. Outstanding training and advancement potential. Training allowance and commission if you qualify. Call 772-6002. E.O.E.

jobs wanted

HANDY WOMEN SERVICES: Painting, house cleaning, child care. Have truck-will haul away junk and recyclables. Call 883-3863, leave a message.

business services

COLLEGE STUDENT WITH TRUCK available to do odd jobs and moving. Very handy and can fix most anything. Experienced mover who will move you for less. 774-2159 anytime.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION- Virginia M. Johnson, Certified Public Accountant, 686 Brighton Ave., Portland, ME 04102-1012. 207-772-2322.

UNIQUE VALENTINE'S GIFT- Give your loved one a video tape of yourself. Be creative. Sing, dance, tell them your true feelings. Call Precious Moments- 761-8037. Reasonable rates, no porn.

CHARLES B. MELCHER PHOTOGRAPHER Dog & His Boy - Vinalhaven, ME EXTRAORDINARY PORTRAITS 501 Cumberland Ave. Portland 775-6301

JOHN HUDSON & ASSOCIATES INCOME TAX PREPARATION • QUICK REFUNDS • Many Returns Completed While You Wait • Reasonable • Experienced • Prompt • Confidential • Bookkeeping For estimate or appointment, call John Hudson at 772-1199 7 am to 10 pm • 7 days a week

NASTY NEAT COMPULSIVE CLEANING...and other life support services If you've ever cleaned up for the cleaning person...or worse, cleaned up after them... You need me in your life Katherine Clark 772-8784 residential commercial

NASE National Association for the Self-Employed Finally...Affordable, Cost-Effective Hospital Insurance for Self-Employed Individuals Underwritten by PFL Life Insurance Company DOUGLAS STROUT 1-800-499-7609 207-871-7609

TRY OUR WHEELS DEAL!

business opps

GET RICH SLOWLY! New book describes a world of treasure hunting few know. Be your own boss, profitable, exciting work. Free details. Pete Earl, 200 Blackwater Rd., Dover, NH 03820.

"HOME-PRENEURS" WANTED. Moms, re-tires, seasonal workers. Run a successful business from home while having fun and helping others. Call (207)733-2042.

dating services

MEET BEAUTIFUL, FAITHFUL, Marriage-minded ladies from Asia, Russia, Europe, North & South America. For FREE photo brochure and complete details call 702-451-3070 anytime and leave mailing address.

CREATING COUPLES A DATING SERVICE Designed for discriminating people Over 40. • Affordable • Confidential • Supportive • Individualized Attention Includes Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory. 1-800-870-3318

stuff for sale

SPEAKERS: MAGNAPLANER SMGA. Audiophile sound quality. Like new. Regular price \$600. Asking \$400 or B.O. 761-0236.

TWO 15" RADIAL SNOW TIRES on Chevy rims- \$75; two 14" snow tires- \$50; two clarinets: Artley \$100, Bundy \$50; two guitars: Fender \$300, Gibson \$300. 773-7701.

\$92 STUFF FOR SALE

WOMYNY'S CLOTHING, SHOES, jewelry, man's suede sheepskin coat, wine glasses, lyre. \$92. Call Julie, 773-5676.

4 PIRELLI P44 TIRES- Size: 175/70-13. Good for VW, Honda, Toyota, etc. In good shape. 879-0499. \$92.

6 STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Excellent condition. Great for beginner. \$92. Call Paul. 871-1217.

WOMEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE- Excellent condition. \$92. Call Diana, 871-1217.

MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE- Racing style. Runs well. \$92. Call Paul, 871-1217.

STUFF FOR SALE: \$92! 84 IRVING ST. 774-7648.

COUCH & CHAIR- Good condition, \$92. Call eves. 772-8746.

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$45; Sears cabinet sewing machine, \$35; manual typewriter, \$12. \$92 takes all! 772-2029.

1 KUSTOM 100 AMP SILVER- \$92.

ONE FIFTH INTEREST IN 3,500 SQ. FT. Peaks Island beach, intertidal flats, ocean bottom, \$92. 767-2314

\$92 BUYS: DOUBLE BED BOX SPRING, dough mixer, wicker hamper; 2 trunks. 767-2314 evenings.

PORTRAIT: "ASHLEY BECOMES A SINGER" by Ashley Lenartson, at 3 Views Gallery, Portland. 772-1961. \$92.

PATIO SET, WHITE TABLE, 4 chairs by Emu, made in Italy, \$92. 797-8722.

wanted

B & W DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT: Enlarger, timer, printing easels, trays, safe lights, focusing aids, etc. Call Charles, 775-6301.

computers

COMPUTERS-LIKE NEW. Commodore 128 with printer: \$450; Macintosh SE with software & printer: \$1200. Call 883-3863.

music

GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC! Piano/voice lessons- 10 years of experience teaching ages 5-70. Boston and Portland areas. Please call (207)774-2657.

ITINERANT PIANO TEACHER will teach on electronic keyboard. Call Sandy, 772-5636. Please leave message.

NEW YORK MUSIC PRODUCER now in Portland. Clean sounding studio with 8-track Otari recorder, 24 channel Allen Heath board, 64 track MAC MIDI with Proteus. Will turn your ideas into great music. Will also barter for acoustic guitar lessons. Call Tim 828-0279.

Understated Elegance for your Wedding MICHAEL KATZ CLASSICAL GUITARIST 773-1133

wheels

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED '89 Mercedes...\$200; '86 VW...\$50; '87 Mercedes...\$100; '65 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting at \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2929. Copyright #ME114JC.

SCOUT- 1978, 4x4, auto, original owner w/ maintenance records. Will trade for late model Jeep Cherokee or \$2500. Call 846-6858.

AUDI 4000-1982, DIESEL- Gets 40+ MPG, good commuter car. Original owner, have all records. Will trade for late model Jeep Cherokee or \$2500. Call 846-6858.

FORD ESCORT GL- 1988, 2 dr. hatchback, automatic, PS/PB, Am/Fm stereo cassette, tape & rustproof warranties, original owner. 27K miles. Call 773-5144.

FORD TEMPO GL SPORT- 1985, 2 dr., 2-3 high output engine, Am/Fm stereo cassette, good shape, 71K miles. \$2500. Call 797-2713.

\$\$ CASH CASH CASH\$\$- WE HAUL AWAY JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS, any condition, seven days a week, 9-9. 773-6878

TOYOTA COROLLA GTS, 1985- Twin Cam liftback, excellent condition, 68K, P/S, sunroof, cruise control, power mirrors, Am/Fm/cass. \$4400. 772-8701.

FORD ESCORT 1986- Faithfully maintained every 3,000 miles. Very dependable, minor cosmetic work needed. Asking \$1000. 839-2903.

DODGE VAN- 1973 CUSTOMIZED- New engine. 48K. Needs radiator. \$1000 or B.O. Also: Caprice Wagon, 1974. Parts only. B.O. 892-5476.

FORD EXP, 1985- \$900. Good running condition, sporty, clean, new brakes & exhaust. Call Keith or Joyce at 839-8041.

learning

Begin the New Year with art and creativity. BEGINNING WATERCOLOR: 8 sessions- Mon. A.M., 9:30-12:00, Jan. 27-March 16 OR Mon. P.M., 6:00-8:30, Jan. 13-March 2, \$170. DRAWING: 6 sessions- Fri. A.M., 9:30-12:00, Jan. 17-Feb. 21, \$140. CALL Sarah Knock- 829-5750.

PRIVATE ART INSTRUCTION- All ages, fee negotiable, days and times flexible. In your home or my studio apt. Call Scott Redfern, 773-3204.

Hill School Is Your Child Bored or Ignored? Hill School may be the answer you've been looking for. Our home school environment will nurture and challenge your child, kindergarten through Grade 5. Certified, professional teacher/state accredited. Now enrolling ages 4-6. Please call or write. 62 Monument St. ■ Portland, ME 04101 ■ 879-1921

Charge your Classified ads by phone 775-6601. MasterCard VISA

real puzzle

By Don Rubin

Locations

Each of the logos at the right was designed to promote film-making in a city, state or country listed below. (In fact, some are represented more than once.) See if you can match them up.

Australia (4) Israel Tokyo Italy Arabian Gulf States Banff Albuquerque England United States (2) Canada (2)

Can you solve the Real Puzzle? There is a \$20 gift certificate from Alberta's for the first-prize winner. The second-prize winner receives two free passes to The Movies at Exchange Street. Winners will receive their prizes in the mail. Drawings are done at random. Contestants are ineligible to win more than one prize in a four-week span. Only one entry is allowed per person per week. All entries for this week's puzzle must be received by Wednesday, Jan. 22. The solution to this week's puzzle will appear in the Jan. 30 issue of Casco Bay Weekly. Send your best guess to:

Real Puzzle #105 Casco Bay Weekly 551A Congress St. Portland, Maine 04101

Casco Bay Weekly

personals

CALL 1-900-370-2041 TO RESPOND TO ANY CBW PERSONAL (Calls cost 1.49/min)

women → men

DWF, 48 YR. OLD REDHEAD. Average looks and weight. Looking for a younger man who believes in love at first sight. Prefer country-boy type, one who can walk the line. Photo a must! Write P.O. Box 5165, Portland, ME 04101. ☎5013

PROFESSIONAL, ATTRACTIVE. Physically fit DWF, 43, loves music, movies, plays, books, good food, travel & adventure. Looking for sensitive, emotionally healthy, N/S, social or non-drinker, with sense of humor. ☎5015

FRIENDSHIP, PLAYFULNESS, the courage to change & create your life and the ability to celebrate are qualities this woman (51) seeks. P.O. Box 373, South Harpswell, ME 04079. ☎5029

ERNIE, YUKON CORNELIUS, Theodore Geisel; put 'em all together who get a silly, romantic, cute, intelligent, tall, musical, geeky sorta guy who is fearless, friendly, at ease, helps those in need, and likes chocolate chip cookies. Let's nasso the moon. F, 26. ☎5028

SWF, PORTLAND, MAINE-Don't let the grass grow over this 48 yr. old redhead. Need a younger man to live me up on weekends and keep me from the of folks home. Just in time to be my Valentine! No suits or ties that bind. Photo appreciated. ☎5044

I STILL DO WINDOWS!! Excessively educated SWF with legs that "go on forever" who is well versed in all social graces and domestic skills seeks adventurous, capable, & physically fit 30ish SWM who believes marriage is a business venture. Letter and photo please. Preference given to those who include business plan. P.O. Box 533, Portland, 04112. ☎5040

THIS NEW TO TOWN REBEL W/A CAUSE activist seeks 28+ open-minded eco-warrior to share adventures and some quiet times. Love for outdoors a must! Couch potatoes, hunters and pro-war mongers need not apply. ☎5038

DWF, 30s, PROFESSIONAL, FIT, attractive & fun. What more do you want? Enjoy walking, dancing, hiking, biking, skating, ice fishing, more. Willing to try any new sport. Love to cook and enjoy pampering the right man. Mature, 26-40. Photo preferred. ☎5050

UNIQUE, PSYCHOLOGICALLY SOPHISTICATED professional woman, 45, 5'3", 115lbs, who hates writing personal ads & blind dates, looking for single professional male friend for companionship, contradicting, movies, X-C'sking, etc. CBW Box 904. ☎5053

DWF WOULD LIKE TO MEET DWM, N/S, 35-41, over 5'6" who, like me, is: expressive, emotionally and physically healthy, monogamous, considers yourself attractive, has sense of spirituality and values solitude. Love animals, exercise, the outdoors, film, reading, music and good conversation. Must be open-minded toward the metaphysical. Prefer someone childfree and brunette. ☎5054

SEEKING SINCERE, ONE WOMAN MAN, Harley owner (if applicable), who knows how to use a phone when plans can't be kept. I'm fairly attractive, blonde blue-eyed woman who enjoys Harley's, good times, racing and quiet times at home. If you know how to use the phone, I'd like to hear from you. Letters preferred. Please include photo of Harley, and yourself of course. ☎5055

JUNGLE JANE, 28, PHYSICALLY FIT, N/S, N/D, is strong, laughing, honest, imperfect, caring, patient, open, direct, motivated, loves Mind & Body exercise, growing, learning, people, art, nature, is on safari for fit, strong Jungle Jim, similar qualities, loves, for possible long-term walkabout alongside. CBW Box 907. ☎5058

SWF, 35, SEEKS M, 30-40 with compatible qualities, loves outdoors, travel, long walks, movies, quiet Sunday mornings. No longer into headgames and wants a long-term relationship with educated women. Letters preferred. P.O. Box 11276, Portland, ME 04104. ☎5060

LITERATE (NOT SNOBBISH), WITTY, IRISH, smoker, travelled SF, 40, inexplicably drawn to younger men, preferably intelligent, thoroughly decent, slightly off-the-wall. I love alternative music, poetry, theatre, general silliness. Hate crowds. You? Letters strongly preferred, Voicemail detested. P.O. Box 9715-980, Portland, ME 04104. ☎5064

men → women

ABC's OF A SWM: Amorous Benevolent Constructive Degreed Energetic Fit Good-looking Honest Imaginative Jocular Knowledgeable Lean Mature Non-smoking Open-minded Passionate Quizzical Romantic Secure Tall Unique Virtuous Witty XXV Yearning Zestful. New to area! Winter wish? Warm welcome with wily woman. P.O. Box 433, Freeport, 04032. ☎5951

Respond to any personal ad by calling 900-370-2041. Calls cost \$1.49 a minute.

HI! MY FATHER JUST GOT A JOB in the Portland area so we had to leave sunny Florida. I'm not starting school until next fall so I am really bored and I would like to meet some available girls, 15-18, in the area. I am 18 yrs. old, 6'1", 185 lbs., blonde, green eyes. I love the beach, working out, going out, and meeting new people. Please write because I need someone special to keep my thin blood warm during this cold Maine winter. CBW Box 895. ☎5018

THIS SINCERE, CONSIDERATE, humorous, romantic and creative DWM, mid-30s, N/S, with nice looks and build, who enjoys biking, cross-country skiing, places with a view, golf, canoeing, photography, candles, good music, antiques, dining out, and especially holding someone close, would like to meet a N/S, D/SF, 28-38, with likes and values much like my own. CBW Box 896.

GILA MONSTER WOULD LIKE SHELA MONSTER- 33, SWM, phys. fit, lost in a "time-war" Sense of humor, creative, love music (Pixies to Beethoven), running, cycling, softball, the fall. Independent and hopelessly romantic. Looking for sensible SWF, phys. fit, N/S, who is easy-going and ready for love. Must be a passionate kisser or willing to learn. Please write and be honest. CBW Box 897. ☎5022

VERY HANDSOME MWM, 33, seeks SMF for intimate relationship. I'm sensuous, athletic, healthy, open-minded & have a flexible schedule. Discretion requested & assured. P.O. Box 243, Minot, ME 04258. ☎5043

SWM, 24, ATTRACTIVE, LONELY seeks attractive, romantic, sexy, easy-going, intimate, light drinking S/DWF, 19-26, for warm relationship to get through the cold winter. GENTLEMAN, 52, A BIT SHY BUT LOVES: children, pool, horseback, most things outdoors and indoors and is looking for that lady, 45-55, with a sense of humor, family oriented, neat, caring and kind for a happy 1992 for the both of them. ☎5041

DEVOUT LOVE OF LANGUAGE SEEKS correspondence, is it the music and poetry of life that you live for? Do you prefer novels to sitcoms? Thoughts to slogans? Theaters to shopping malls? Do you believe love is more than a glandular condition? Let's lick some stamps. ☎5039

FREE PERSONAL ADS FOR WOMEN THIS WEEK

person of the week

I STILL DO WINDOWS!! Excessively educated SWF with legs that "go on forever" who is well versed in all social graces and domestic skills seeks adventurous, capable, & physically fit 30ish SWM who believes marriage is a business venture. Letter and photo please. Preference given to those who include business plan. P.O. Box 533, Portland, 04112. ☎5040

Each week, a Casco Bay Weekly personal ad is chosen as CBW's "Person of the Week" and is awarded two free movie tickets, compliments of Maine Mall Cinemas. All personal ads are entered in the drawing.

WANTED FEMALE: Sexy and alive, armed and dangerous with confidence, romance, beauty and sexuality. Last known hobbies: Candlelight dinners, cuddling near fireplaces. In search of: Bubblebaths, warm oil massages. Alias: Honey, sweetheart. Age: unknown. Reward: DWM, blonde, blue, 5'10", 160#. ☎5003

CLEAN, FIT WM, 30s, looking for healthy, clean females for intimate, discreet pleasures. Photo appreciated, but not necessary. Let's meet and see if we click. CBW Box 889. ☎5001

AM A HEALTHY, EDUCATED, Professional, attractive SWM, 38, with city smarts and country sense looking for special, attractive, trim, SWF 25-40 with spontaneity, verve and wide number of interests. Mine include the arts, movies, hiking, travelling, dining and stimulating conversation. Prefer independent, happy, and occasionally crazy lady with sense of humor and adventure. Warmth, wit, honesty and passion for life aren't strangers to me or you. Photo appreciated! CBW Box 892. ☎5019

PROGRESSIVE, ATTRACTIVE 30s Male. Dependable, sincere, a good conversationalist with a sense of humor. Seeks N/S F, age unimportant, who shares these traits and enjoys walking, movies, day trips, you name it. Photo appreciated and will be returned with reply. CBW Box 893. ☎5010

MALE WICCAN, 27, SEEKS FEMALE WICCAN, or pagan, for friendship and relationship. If you are tired of doing things alone, so am I! ☎5011

STACY: THE FIRST TIME you let my hair down. The second time you got my curiosity up. Let's meet in the light of day. ☎5021

SWM, 30, ATTRACTIVE, ROMANTIC & FUN. Do you enjoy dinners, dancing & romantic music? If you're that special woman, who enjoys being treated like a lady, then we deserve to meet each other. ☎5016

SEX AND DRUGS AND ROCK & ROLL are very good indeed, but a very special friend is what I really need. SWM, 28, N/S, LD, student, soon to graduate with second degree, very open-minded, sincerity to spare, communicator extraordinaire have many, many hopes and dreams, passions, interests, including music, fitness, medical field. Please tell me about yours. Letter preferred, photo if you have it. All replies answered. ☎5017

NORMAL? Brown-eyed man, slightly chunky, fairly handsome, intelligent, literate. Looking for amorous women, any color, hopelessly sexy. ☎5025

DWM, 5'9", 175lbs. NICE GUY with bad work schedule seeks active and attractive women to help fight cabin fever. Loves kids, snow and skiing. Not afraid to meet new people or try new things. Are you? ☎5047

HAVE PASTA MACHINE-WILL TRAVEL Very attractive, fit SWM, 31, does fresh fettuccine primavera for witty young women. CBW Box 904.

GORGEOUS ROBIN HOOD, 40, seeks adventure, fun, revolution with lively, experienced, beautiful Maid Marian. Essentials: Professional success, financial independence, feminist-egalitarian values, self love, personal accountability, sense of physical beauty, smoke-free, no additions or blaming dysfunctional family. Must respect loyalty to my children. Interested? CBW Box 901. ☎5035

I AM: YOUNG, SINGLE, ATTRACTIVE male who likes good conversation, adventure, movies, eating out, long walks, romance, and more. YOU ARE: Single, 20-30, slim, attractive, single female with similar interests. Please send letter and photo to: Suite 333, P.O. Box 9715, Portland, ME 04104. ☎5034

SWM, 35, ATHLETIC, INTENSE, often hard-nosed (actually kind and sensitive). Seeks similar sports-minded, competitive SWF, 25-40, who likes to score-I mean desires intellectual interaction. Let's play ball! ☎5032

WARRIOR-STUDS ARE EXCITING, but only the Magician-Lover knows how to give a woman what she truly wants. SW Magical male seeks practicing/potential high priestess or medicine woman to mutually explore High Play, Touch Magic, the Alchemy of Ecstasy, other adventures of Body-Mind-Spirit. ☎5031

VERY ATTRACTIVE, fit SWM, 31, does fresh fettuccine primavera for witty young women. CBW Box 904.

SWM, 27, I'M THE MASCOT OF THE MARINERS looking for SWF, 20-35, to be my sidekick. Love to dance, love sports, love God, want someone to talk with, any subject. If anyone's interested please send photo & letter. ☎5051

SWM, 42, ACTIVE PART-TIME PARENT enjoys fitness, through combining athletics with academics. Seeking N/S dynamic woman who prevails above the games. Do you like each day to be different, but secure? Me too. Coffee? ☎5057

SICK OF THE BAR SCENE and looking for something/someone different and fresh? I am... Twenty-something well-educated SWM, attractive, athletic, ambitious, emotionally mature, warm, who likes movies, dining out, dancing, music, and Ben & Jerry's seeks similar female not afraid to get caught in the rain. Friendship, maybe more. CBW Box 908. ☎5059

BLUE-EYED, SENSITIVE, SWM, 37, athletic romantic, seeks N/S, sensual female looking for companionship. Loves the outdoors, dancing, music, games and risking new experiences. CBW Box 909. ☎5061

SEEKING 40+ SMD/F who wants to explore possibilities with a younger (29) man. I've dreamed and fantasized about you, now it's time for you to become reality. Only those confident of their sexuality need reply. Why are you waiting? Go for it and call me! ☎5062

women → women

LIONESS HAS NOW REVIEWED ALL previous replies from Bi-Kittens. This is last before selecting which kittens will purr and play in my jungle. Don't miss the heat! CBW Box 891. ☎5009

HAVE YOU EVER SECRETLY LOVED your best friend or lusted after the woman next door? I know how you feel. Bi woman looking for a friend. P.O. Box 4417, Sta. A, Portland, 04101. ☎5012

GWFF, 20s SEEKING SAME FOR FRIEND/LOVER, enjoy quiet times, long walks, dining out, etc. Looking to meet new people. ☎5030

GWFF, CUTE, AFFECTIONATE, well-educated professional searching for "Ms. Right". Love to dine out, go to movies and P.S.O., country walks, and snuggling. Warm welcome to women 30-45 who yearn for a gentle but powerful love. Happy New Year. CBW Box 900. ☎5049

BIF, 22, SEEKS SAME, 20-25, for friendship & companionship. I enjoy classical music, dancing & some quiet evenings at home. I'm quite shy, but I want to meet someone special. Are you the person I'm looking for? N/S please. ☎5036

MATURE BUT NOT TOTALLY GROWN-UP Bif looking for contemporary with unique sense of humor and value of friendship. Freckles are appealing, too. CBW Box 902. ☎5033

GWFF, VEGETARIAN, N/S, CAT CRAZY, secretly in love with Madonna, seeks similar, 20-30, for fun, dancing, etc. C'mon, express yourself! ☎5052

men → men

GM, 31, 5'7", 180 lbs., N/S, clean, healthy, fit, well-built, good looks, seeks open-minded, healthy, attractive GWM, 30-45. Loves the outdoors, including cross-country skiing, hiking and working out and weekend excursions. CBW Box 890. ☎5008

BIWM, 50, 5'9", 180 lbs. Looking for 100% GM. I'm tired of cruising the park. Looking for seductive, sensuous young man I can dominate (take turns) and love, small in stature, clean and safe and likes sex games, who wants discreet, intimate relationship. Write, phone #, maybe picture: Box 191, South Windham. ☎5014

MWM, 30s, SEEKS SAME for exploration and new experiences. Discretion and cleanliness requested and assured. ☎5007

GWM, 5'9", 140 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, seeks G/BIM for friendship and fun. I enjoy sports (watching, not playing), working out (Bay Club, not Gold's), theatre, dancing, etc. I'm also open to new experiences. Let's get together and share good times! CBW Box 894. ☎5006

YOU WERE WEARING HOUSTON POST sweatshirt and have been in town only 5 months. I am tall, glasses, leather jacket and was at the end of the bar at Blackstone's on Dec. 26th. Started to talk but were rudely interrupted. Would like to meet & get to know you better. ☎5020

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How to place a CBW personal ad

You can place your ad by phone, by FAX or by stopping by our office at 551A Congress St. in downtown Portland. Call 775-6601 to find out more.

Each Casco Bay Weekly personal ad comes with free use of a Personal Call® number. When you place your ad, you'll be given a number and an easy-to-follow instruction sheet. It's important that you call and leave your personal greeting before the paper comes out on Thursday — that way you won't miss any of your responses.

When recording your 90-second greeting, relax and be creative. Describe yourself — but don't leave your full name, telephone number or address. We suggest that you leave your first name, and ask the people responding to leave their telephone numbers and best times to call.

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What does a personal cost?

Personal ads of 45 words or fewer cost only \$5 a week. Additional words cost 25¢ each. All personal ads must be placed for a minimum of two weeks. (Ads of 45 words or fewer are FREE when submitted via FAX on Thursdays.) Use of a Personal Call® number is free. Use of a CBW box (including mail forwarding) costs \$5 a week. Use of a CBW box w/o a number costs \$9 a week. Visa, Mastercard, personal checks or money orders are welcome. All personal ads and box services must be paid in advance.

Rules & deadlines

Casco Bay Weekly Personals are for single people seeking relationships. CBW will refuse ads that seek to buy or sell sexual services. No full names, street addresses or phone numbers. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad.

Your ad and payment must reach CBW by 6 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication. Bring or send your ad to: Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101. Phone: 775-6601. FAX: 775-1615

others

MWC LOOKING FOR IMAGINATIVE, uninhibited males, race not important, for exciting times and a friendship built for three. Send letter or phone. Photo if possible. P.O. Box 7801, Portland, ME. 04112. ☎5004

FREE MESSAGE: Practicing male masseur looking for females to practice my work of art. No charge, your place or mine. ☎5005

SHARING WITHOUT SWAPPING- Thirtysomething MWC seeking same to share sensual times. We enjoy lingerie, video, fun, don't you? Wouldn't it be great to share with another couple? Hope to hear from you two? P.O. Box 805, Scarborough, ME 04070. ☎5002

SUBMISSIVE MALE, 37, AVAILABLE to help professional females or couples cope with the demands of their pressured lives. Eager to assist with household chores and in relieving your pent-up aggression. Safety, discretion assured and required. P.O. Box 653, Scarborough, 04074. ☎5000

ARE YOU A S/DWF, 18-35, LITTLE GIRL at heart, who occasionally tires of playing grown-up and sometimes wishes to relive those carefree early years? This 30s single Daddy is waiting to baby you. Call or write with your interests and desires. CBW Box 899. ☎5026

SWEETPEA- YOUR LITTLE GUY loves you very much and I wanted you to know!

SWM, 49, SENSITIVE, UNDERSTANDING, passive, looking to meet males, females, couples for friendship & new experiences. Open to new ideas. P.O. Box 2647, South Portland, 04116-2647. ☎5063

companions

ARE YOU TALL, DARK, HANDSOME & mus-tached? Somewhat sensitive about your pens? Maybe even the man from Jeppaneema? If so, you are the man for us! (We just love you Ethel Merman!) Take us take all 9 of us-Love, The Grlies. P.S. Your desk stays where it is!! ☎5023

Your ad:

phone	Category:
name	<input type="checkbox"/> women → men
address	<input type="checkbox"/> men → women
city, state, zip	<input type="checkbox"/> women → women
	<input type="checkbox"/> men → men
	<input type="checkbox"/> others
	<input type="checkbox"/> companions
Confidential information: (We cannot print your ad without it.)	# of words: (If more than 45)
	Cost/week: See rates at left
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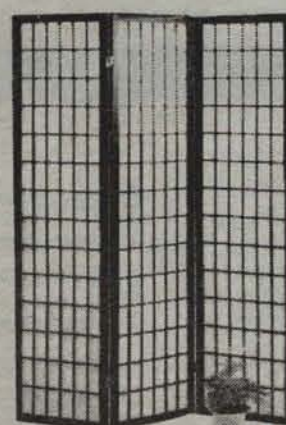
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Queen Set	239.95

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Full Set	299.95
Queen Set	349.95
King Set	449.95

Sealy Posturepedic

Twin Set	299.95
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Queen Set	499.95
King Set	649.95

Sealy Pillow Top

Twin Set	399.95
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King Set	799.95

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